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## DEMOCRACY IN CHINA REJECTS TREATY AND VOTES AGAINST LOAN Educator From New Britain

Kuo Ming Tang Party Is Opposing Yuan Government on Two Important Issues and Despite Strict Censorship Upon News Is Said to Be Steadily Gaining Ground

majority of news from Peking is heavily censored and only the news favorable to the government is getting through; nevitable authority informed the Monitor ertheless the Kno Ming Tang party is representative that the Chinese people

stories in height, the boathouse is built

concerts which are held on the pond dur-

ing summer. A licensed attendant is in

charge of the boathouse and of the rent

SENATORS PASS

HOUSE TO MEET

ferred to the committee on rules.

IPSWICH, Mass.-To discuss means

by which money can be provided for the

\$8000 deficit in the police fund, brought

about by the expense of the present

strike, a town meeting will be held to-

in the Ipswich Hosiery Mill district.

row at 11 a. m.

TWICE EACH DAY

ing of the boats.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Eureup multaneous session considered the Mon-LONDON—As already explained, the golian treaty mentioned in the Monitor rajority of news from Peking is heavily cable of Tuesday last, which was re-

representing a quorum in the Senate, principles are really adopted. The rethey recently obtained a quorum by lock-ing in the members of the government treaty is a protest by the Democratic antil a resolution condemning the loan party against the autocratic methods of English high school was chosen.

NEW SHELTER AND BOAT HOUSES ARE OPEN

#### WILLIAM C. AKERS HEADMASTER OF BROOKLINE HIGH

Chosen by School Committee -Lawrence Gets Principal Students Receiving Parchments

William C. Akers of New Britain, onn., was elected headmaster of the Brookline high school to succeed George P. Hitchcock by the school committee last night. Mr. Akers was the principal high school, where he had been headmas ter for four years. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of '93.

At the same meeting James H. Arm steadily gaining ground, thus pointing will no longer stand autocracy and that to the ultimate triumph of the Demotratic party.

The Kuo Ming Tang party alone not the government as soon as Democratic the government as soon as Democratic the principal of the Lawrence to the government as soon as Democratic the principal Miss Elizabeth W. Been strong, Harvard '07, a graduate from the Bridgewater normal school, was selected As assistant in the high school, Miss Mary C. Thurston, now in the Somerville

was passed. According to the provisional the government. Both loan and treaty Laura A. Mille, now in the Bell will constitution the loan therefore is now long later.

Laura A. Mille, now in the Bell school, Somerville, was appointed assistant in the Lincoln school.

#### DEGREES GIVEN Secretary of Class That 290 GRADUATES AT TECHNOLOGY

Represent 26 States of Union and Countries of Europe and Asia-One Doctorate Award

President Maclaurin in Address Compares 1913 With 1888, Noting Similarity of Years in Their Work of Expansion

At the commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this afternoon degrees were conferred on 200 students. The degree of doctor of philosophy was bestowed on Paul Vance Faragher of Lawrence, Kan.; the degree of master of science was bestowed on 21 students; the degree of bachelor of sci ence on 68. The students represented 26 states of the Union, besides the countries of Egypt, Syria, China, France, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Ausralia and New Zealand.

The ceremonies attending the confer ring of degrees were performed by Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the institute. In his address to the students in Huntington hall, President Maclaurin spoke briefly of the work of the institute for the past 25 years. "Like 1913, he said," 1888 was a period for rapid expansion, more, however, in the numbers of students than in the facilities for their

The numbers in those days were relatively small, somewhat over 700 where there are more than 1600 today, and only. three years before the class of '98 entered the institute, there were fewer shorter than the roll of this year plus

was nine as compared with 14 now. But although there were great differences in (Continued on page eleven, column one)



Takes Its Diplomas at

JOSEPH JAMES STRACHAN Will keep records of men after graduation \*

#### **DELAYOF SUNDRY** CIVIL BILL ACTION IS HOLDING PEACE LAID TO PRESIDENT

Representative Gillett Hints Mr Wilson Is Causing Deadlock on I Account of Exemption Clause

WASHINGTON-Hinting that the real reason for the deadlock over the sundry civil appropriation bill is that the Presistudents than there are graduates to- dent does not at this time want to face day and the total roll of graduates from the clause in the bill exempting labor the foundation of Technology was unions and farmers organizations from prosecution under the Sherman antitrust law, Representative Gillett of Mas-"The number of courses in those days sachusetts, one of the House conferees today stirred up a discussion on the

> \$118,000,000 appropriation bill," he said. the governments of the allies. and that the leaders are merely trying

"I recommend that the President, who effort to show Congress the importance war. of passing this bill and letting the wheels | The international financial commission government proceed."

# NEWSPAPER LAW UNITED SHOE Institute of Technology IS UPHELD BY U.S. CHARGED WITH

lication of Sworn Statement of Circulation and Names of Owners Sustained by High Tribunal

OHIO CASE DECIDED TESTIMONY IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON-The new "newspaper | Witness Says Credit Was Denied blicity" law requiring newspaper pub lishers to publish twice a year a sworn statement showing their circulation and ownership and label "reading" advertise ments as such, was declared valid today by the supreme court which adjourned until next Monday without giving de isions in any of the remaining big railroad rate cases.

Constitutionality of the "publicity test suits against Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Postmaster Morgan of

Continued on page eleven, column seven

# BALKAN ALLIES IN OWN HANDS

ondon Conference Closes, Leaving Settlement of Details in Dispute to the Respective Governments of the Delegates

LONDON-The final meeting of the

peace conference was held yesterday, to Boston and conferred with Mr. It has been intimated to me that this No agreement being reached, a protocol Dwinell, of the First National Bank of the real cause of the delay of this was drawn up, leaving the settlement to

tive preparations for war are continuing. of directors and are houvily interested in "I recommend that the President, who widely advertised for his readiness to agreement as to the modification of the bank."

The commend that the President, who is widely advertised for his readiness to agreement as to the modification of the influence legislation, use a little of his Servo-Bulgarian treaty signed before the

met in Paris yesterday. M. Stancioff, the that the government intended to show Representative Fitzgerald of New Bulgarian representative, declared that the government intended to show through another witness who had talked York, chairman of the appropriations the Balkan states expected that all finan-with an agent of the United Shoe Ma-York, chairman of the appropriations committee, said that the soldiers is a question resulting from the war would be settled by the commission in for the deadlock, and he challenged the Senate to an endurance test in holding over some of the Turkish debts, he said: "This should entail pecuniary that Mr. Long could not continue in the shoe business because the United Shoe controlled the banking interests of Boston and New York." ing up the bill until the House position he said: "This should entail pecuniary had been concurred in. He accused the compensations which Turkey ought to

# SUPREME COURT RUNNING BANKS

Validity of Act Requiring Pub- In Anti-Trust Suit Government. Lawyer Says He Will Try to Prove That Defendant Company Controls Finances

Him When He Was Known to Operate a Rival to the Concern That Is Now Before Court

United Shoe Machinery Company inlaw" was attacked by the Journal of ton and New York to such an extent Commerce and the Lewis Publishing that it was able to force men and firms Company of New York, the latter being out of business through a denial of credit will be given by witnesses in the government suit for the dissolution of the company on the ground that it is a monopoly, according to an announcement made in the Federal building at the trial today by William S. Gregg, special assistant to the United States attorney-

The assertion was made when Richard l. Long of the Framingham Shoe Comany and of the R. H. Long Shoe Company of Framingham was on the stand. The witness testified that he was denied redit at the Chapin National Bank of Springfield because he was a competitor the United Soe Company. given to understand at first," he said, "that I could have a line of credit. Mr. Miller, the credit man at the bank, disussed the matter with me."

Charles F. Choate, Jr., counsel for the defendant company, objected at this DEBT TALK IN PARIS point and said some connection should be shown between the banking and the defendant company.

Mr. Gregg then said the government intended to show a connection. He "We will show that Miller came said:

"The Chapin Bank of Springfield is the orrespondent for the First National Bank 

The court ruled the testimony on this matter out until it could be shown that there was a connection between the bank and the company. Mr. Gregg explained

ny was in it would decide whether the testimony of Mr. Long could be admitted or not.

From a newspaper advertisement Mr. hoate read a statement to the effect that Mr. Long was connected with a Quebec firm at one time whose capital was \$2,000,000 and this firm was to compete with the United Shoe. Questioned counsel for the defendant company the witness admitted that he did have a machine in his factory which the United Shoe claimed was one of its machines.

# EXPOSITION BILL

Senator Clark of Brockton opposed the advancement of the Panama-Pacific The annual session of the New Church exposition resolve appropriating \$250,000 tor Williams of Dedham opposed the

## SWEDENBORGIANS NAME THEIR OFFICERS FOR NATIONAL WORK

General Convention Reelects All but Secretary for Positions of Responsibility - Many Addresses Made

and Reports Are Read-Women of Alliance Meet Election of officers for the National eerning the Drama," and reports are to SENATE PASSES Association of the New Church was the be read including that of the nominating chief business at the morning session of committee.

make a number of trips into the mine chief business at the morning session of the afternoon session will be devoted sections to gain a first-hand knowledge the general convention of the Swedenof conditions and to see how the miners borgian church, 126 Rowdoin street, this general council.

The annual see hers of the committee, are particularly of the secretary, are reelected, the Round Table will meet for discussion in the Senate today, and moved to amend anxious to get all data touching upon president being the Rev. Julian K. on "Philanthropic-Religious Work in the by making the amount \$200,000. Sena-conditions of the miners which may have Smyth of New York, Vice-president Jus-New Church." Representative Carbary of Milford in been forced by the low wages and long tice J. Barnard of Washington, sec- At the session of the general conven- amendment and read a list of the states Sibyl the House today offered to the bill to hours prevailing in the West Virginia retary B. A. Whittemore of Boston, as- tion yesterday messages were read from that have already made larger appro-They have in thought federal sistant secretary Paul H. Seymour of England in which the 100 years' peace priations. The amendment was rejected Brooklyn, treasurer James R. Carter of between the United tSates and Great by a vote of 7 to 16. The bill was then 'Mother" Jones is looked to for de Boston. Other officers for the general Britain were spoken of

Harvey of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Louis G. Hoeck of Ohio, the Rev. John S. Saul of Illinois, William McGeorge, Jr., Pennsylvania, Robert A. Shaw of New York, Richard B. Carter of Massachusetts, Henry Wunsch of Michigan, E. H. Cutler of Minnesota and Charles Ruby of Ontario.

For Board of Home and Foreign Mis sions-The Rev. Frank Sewall, the Rev. L. G. Hoeck, the Rev. H. S. Conant. Lloyd A. Frost, Ezra Hyde Alden and F. O. Whitney For Augmentation Fund Committee to

hold office for four years-George C. Warren, William Burnham and Charles Whittemore. For three years-Job Barnard, Clar-

## The Rev. William L. Worcester of SIX GRADUATE FROM NAHANT Massachusetts, the Rev. Charles W. HIGH SCHOOL IN 1913 CLASS



Left to right-Miss Madge Collins, Miss Geneva Dow, Richard Walton, Miss Stella Timmons, Miss Alice Larkin and Miss Mollie Robbins,

NAHANT, Mass .- Graduation exercises | Miss Geneva Dow will be of the class of 1913 of the Nahant High prophet and Miss Alice Larkin will For three years—Job Barnard, Clar-ence W. Barron and Starling W. Childs. School will take place in the Town Hall kin was the recipient of a prize at the For two years Edward H. Cutler, next Friday night. All six members of recent declamation contest held at the Eben Sugden and Benjamin A. Jackson.

For one year—Fenton Lawson, Richard B. Carter and John Daboll.

Lawson, Richard B. Carter and John Daboll. case those who were best fitted to fill will deliver the farewell address. She At the annual meeting of the National the parts were selected. The only boy was a contestant for the prize awarded Alliance of New Church Women at Pil- member of the class, Richard Walton, at the recent declamation contest. Miss grim hall, 14 Beacon street, Miss Ednah has been chosen to deliver the address Mollie Robbins will read the class will. Silver, president of the National of welcome, as he has always taken an After the exercises a reception will be Alliance, speaks on "Our Standards Con- active part in social events of the school. held. followed by a dance.

#### Jamaica pond accessories—Repair shop, float and canoe place WELLESLEY WILL ent, the \$19,000 boathouse resting on the shore of Jamaica pond, has just **GIVE PAGEANT ON** been put into use. The structure patterned after the old English style of architecture, and consists of the main hoathouse and a storehouse. Of two

of brick and plaster, with wooden slabs running vertically. Over the storage house is provision for a band for the With 20 Boats Representation of Colleges of America Will Be

WATERPOWER BILL SHORE TO BE LIGHTED orably The first of these is that excluding

On the resolve for the conservation of WELLESLEY, Mass.—Rowing tests.

The second makes provision for the retirement to towns and cities that imbursement to towns and cities that ton today that arrangements had been conservation of the resolve for the the resolv Boston objected in the Senate today to the proposed substitution of the resolve for the Millers river and Connecticut river among the exercises included in the tion for teachers pensions. The reimbills. Senator Ward of Buckland said the on the lake this evening. An innovation land of reimbursement plan proposed is based on the plan of reimbursement for, vocational general law if it can do so in preference this year will be an alumnac crew, com- schools, to special legislation. Senator Horgan posed of students who have rowed in said that he found the ground for his past years. The last crew will be the objection covered in the bill and there- varsity, made up of all class crew memfore withdrew it. Then the bill was ad. bers who have their "W's" for excellent vanced and, under suspension of the rowing.

This year's members of the college rules moved by Senator Coolidge of crew are: Stroke and captain, Geraldine Northampton, was passed to be en-Neb.; two, Lucretia Traver, '15, Trenton, appropriation from \$1,000,000 to \$900,000. FROM NOW ON N. J.; box, Margaret Wilson, '13, Binghamton, N. Y.; coxswain. Dorothy Ridg-An order offered in the House today way, '13, Albany, N. Y. Substitutes, by Representative White of Newton, Thelma Frost, Meriden, Conn.; Marie providing for two legislative days for McMasters, Youngstown, O.; Sweet, Kansas City, Mo.; and Margaret incorporate the Saugus River Company fields. the balance of the session, to begin at

a. m. and 2 p. m., was adopted. Mr. Schubert, Oneida, N. Y. business and is now waiting for the Alumnae building. The last will be a was adopted without debate. large float in the shape of an illumin An order directing the state board of ated house. Class and crew songs will

health to investigate the manner in be sung from the lake. The naming ceremonies of the freshwhich the offal and garbage of the city of Boston is being disposed of was reman boat will be carried out under the freshman president, Edith Jones of Los The House adjourned to meet tomor- Angeles, Cal. A cup to the best oarsman, irrespective of class, will be presented. The shore will be lighted with STRIKE CAUSES IPSWICH DEFICIT Japanese lanterns, a band will play and fireworks will be displayed.

RAILROAD INQUIRY ASKED.

WASHINGTON-Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois today introduced a resonight. A by-law will be drawn up pro- lution in the House asking for the aphibiting parades without a special per- pointment of a committee to investigate mit from the council. Picket lines were the course of the receivership of the St. resumed this morning by the 400 strikers Louis and San Francisco Railroad and the conduct and management of the road for a period of one year prior to the receivership.

RECONSIDERATION TO BE ASKED Senator Quigley gave notice today that FARM SCHOOL EXERCISES JUNE 12 would ask for reconsideration of the Graduation exercises of the Farm and bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for harbors and rivers improvement, following the re- Trades school will be held on Thompson's jection of the measure in the Senate. island on Thursday.

#### **BOSTON TEACHERS** EXCLUDED FROM PENSION SYSTEM WATER AT FLOAT Retirement Measure Reported

Favorably in Senate Contains

Important changes have been made in Made - Graduates to Put the bill establishing a teachers' retire Crew on Lake to Join Festival ment system, on which the Senate ways and means committee has reported fav-

Boston teachers, which has their approval

#### SENATE PASSES EXTENSION BILL,

With several amendments the House Howarth, '13, Fitchburg, Mass,; seven, bill providing for wing extensions on the Mabel Winslow, '13, Washington, D. C.; State House was passed to be engrossed six, Marian Bradley, '13, Middletown, by the Senate this afternoon. The Sen-Conn.; flve, Ruth Stone, '15. Hollywood, ate struck out the provision that red Cal.; four, Ethel Nichols, '13, Everett, brick might not be used in the pro-Mass.; three, Henrietta Gilmore, Omaha, posed construction. It also reduced the

PLANS MUST BE APPROVED

There is to be a pageant of five boats have the House has entirely cleaned up its of the classes, and a fifth for the Student the House has entirely cleaned up its of the classes, and a fifth for the Student was adopted without debate.

Schubert, Oncida, N. Y.

There is to be a pageant of five boats pany shall take no land until its plans have been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. The amendment providing that the commissioner is looked to for dehave been approved by the harbor and land commissioners. an amendment providing that the com- legislation to protect the workers.

## SENATE BOARD IN COAL INQUIRY READY TO BEGIN

Changes Pleasing to Educators Investigation of Causes and Conditions Leading to Paint and Cabin Strike and Martial Law Resulting Starts Today

WITNESSES

WASHINGTON-The Senate sergeant- Senate of acting in bad faith. made there for the first session this afternoon of the senatorial committee sent under the Kern resolution to invest igate alleged suspension of constitutional rights in the Paint and Cabin Creek coal

The committee left here shortly before midnight and is expected at Charleston by noon. No definite list of witnesses has yet been made, but there are several score miners and a number of perators and their employees there

waiting to testify. The committee expects to remain in West Virginia for two weeks. It will

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# Great Change Seen in Young France Censorship in China

#### BRITISH LABOR DEMANDING RELEASE OF RUSSIAN EDITOR

trade union leader and editor of a sea- mention the fact, which is significant in men's newspaper by the Russian consul connection with the arrest of Adamat Alexandria recently, has been made ovitch, that the strike of Russian sailors the subject of an inquiry by Sir Edward on the Black sea was contemplated a Grey, the secretary of state for foreign year ago and that the seamen's organiza-

The fact of the arrest of Mikhail Ada- year. movitch, or Arles, was laid before the courts at Alexandria

the charge of inciting workmen to be- was not exactly what they wanted." early this month.

Unions of Russian Seamen, and has de- Liverpool.

ANTI-CRUELTY

tvoted himself entirely to the editorship LONDON-The arrest of the Russian of the Moriak. The letter goes on to tion succeeded in postponing it for a

"Governmental circles in Russia," comforeign secretary by Keir Hardie. The ments the writer of the letter, "directlabor leader also protested against the ly interested in the profits of the great It is stated that before leaving Russia lished central committee to direct its accies. According to the epoch, the needs Adamovitch was tried and acquitted of tivities and a central organ of the party, of the time, the industrial and agricul-

by the Daily Citizen, from the secretary minster Palace Hotel, as well as at the points. of the Russian Seamen's Union, which Northumberland miners' council, resoluhas its headquarters in Antwerp. The tions have been unanimously passed callletter states that Adamovitch was ing on Sir Edward Grey to demand the expression. He had presided over these elected at a conference of seamen to rep- release of Adamovitch. Resolutions to banquets for 15 years. Since their inauguresent them at the international confer- the same effect were passed by the Hammersmith and Shepherds Bush labor rep-resentation committee, the Ebbw Vale improvement of political relations comence of transport workers in London mersmith and Shepherds Bush labor rep-Last February Adamovitch resigned the branch of the Independent Labor party mercial interchange had progressively insecretaryship of the Federation of Trade and the national dockers' conference at

## THREAT TO SHOOT ONE OF MEMBERS

(Special to the Monitor)

SOCIETY REMOVES

was removed from the list of members of Rodez, in the Pyrenees Orientales. the council as the result of a vote in ists took part. Lord Cheylesmore is a time, confirms the fact which hardly member of the Research Defence Society needed confirmation, that the protest of which advocates vivisection, and it was the soldiers against three years service held to be inconsistent that he should be is due to anti-militarist propaganda.

engaging their attention. The improvement of the roads throughout the kingdom for the purposes of motor traffic had led in many cases to the roads being tarred with the result that they reduced the foothold for horses, especially was a gradient, and this caused much distress to horses when drawing heavy loads. Therefore the finance committee society had offered a prize of £100 for the invention of a horseshoe such as would comply with the requirements of the Roads Association.

In the early part of the year they received an appeal from Lady Lowther wife of the British ambassador at Constantinople, asking for assistance in providing food for the horses belonging to the refugees who flocked into Con stantinople during the war. The council at once voted £105 and sent an appeal to the press, the response to which had enabled them to send unwards of £1000. A portion of this sum was expended in buying over-worked horses returning from the war, which were being sold for about two shillings apiece, and restoring them to good condition.

#### HYDROPLANES BEING TESTED (Special to the Monitor)

BAMBURGH, England-A number of hydroplane experiments are being carried on at Budle bay on the North sea.

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Old Homestead," 8. CASTLE SQUARE—"The Three Musket-eers." 2:10, 8:10. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45. PLYMOUTH—Eleanor Gordon, 2:10, 8:10.

NEW YORK

CASINO—"Iolanthe."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELLIOTT—"Romance."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"All Aboard."
GLOBE—"Mile Modiste."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LIBERTY—"The Purple Road."

## QUELLS MUTINY IN FRENCH REGIMENT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At the annual meeting of PARIS-The Toul, Belfort, Nancy and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Paris mutiples against the three years ago the young of London is undergoing transformation. the Royal Society for the Prevention of Service measure have been overshadowed in gravity by the outbreak in the one advance. Twenty years ago the young of London, is undergoing transformation advance. Twenty years ago the young of London, is undergoing transformation that the hands of the builders. The Criterion restaurant, Lord Cheylesmore hundred and twenty-second regiment at

This grave incident, reference to which

It appears that among the privates of the council of a society opposed to vivisection.

In moving the adoption of the report, the chairman, Sir Edward Ward, said that the past year had not been fruitful in new legislation on behalf of animals; the heavier penalties allowed by the act of 1911 had in many cases been It appears that among the privates of enforced and had had a deterrent ef-The decrepit horse traffic was still the officers club to the music of the "Internationale." The ammunition stores were to be seized and the regiment was to march on Albi, some 60 miles distant, to join another regiment in revolt. Had it not been for the promptitude

and coolness of Major Angelby and of behavior of the band as it assembled in the barrack yard, gave orders for their came trooping down the stairway carrying rifles and ammunition. Eight noncommissioned officers with fixed bayonets ran and held the narrow stairway while Major Angelby selzing a rifle threatened to shoot the first man who advanced. This determined attitude cowed the men, and within the hour the mutineers were under arrest, and the keys of the powder magazine, which had been were restored to the military authorities.

## NORWAY-AMERICA

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) KRISTIANIA, Norway-The Norway Kristianiafjord will sail from Kris- money." leave the steamer and return by train, while the Kristianiafjord will start on COMMISSION IS her first voyage across the Atlantic to

HON. W. A. WATT SEES DOCKS

LIVERPOOL, England-The Hon, W A. Watt recently accepted an invitation from the Liverpool Chamber of Com- Queousland, where 35 witnesses were exmerce to visit the Dock estate; the Mer- amined. They have already taken evisey docks and harbor board courteously dence in England, New Zealand and placing the dock board tender Galatea Queensland and their investigations will at the disposal of Mr. Watt and party, extend over another seven months, for all in view of the large business relations the British oversea dominions are to be made to enginemen and firemen at Heyexisting between Liverpool and Aus- visited. The commission visited New wood, and it is reported that a similar the government organized national de- pealed. It will be occupied by the Commission visited by the Commission visited as a similar the government organized national detralia, the visit of the Premier was of South Wales, and saw some of the most increase is to be demanded by enginemen

#### YOUNG MEN OF FRANCE FOUND TRANSFORMED

Keen Interest in Business and New Energy Are Recognized by M. Cambon, Ambassador

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Speaking at the annual dinner of the French Chamber of Commerce in London recently, the French ambassa, dor said that it was not his business to enter into the present controversy reextradition of Adamovitch, and asked steamship companies, found that this or- specting protection. He had stated frethat he should be tried by the British ganization of the seamen of all Russian quently his opinion that there was no seas in one federation, having an estab- hard and fast orthodoxy in fiscal economtural development of the country, the come trade unionists. A letter throwing At the meeting of the Miners' Federa-some light on the affair has been received tion of Great Britain, held at the West-tem could be viewed from different stand-

The main thing was to consult the various interests and let them have free ration the relations between France and

Proceeding, M. Cambon said that in 1912 the French exports to British ports had increased by more than 100,000,000 francs over the average of the previous 10 years, and the figures for the first months of the present year led- one to hope that this year there would be a

still further increase. Undoubtedly in France there had been an economic and industrial revival. The self to industry and commerce and leaving France to gain business experience in other lands. Hand in hand with the economic awakening had gone a real

#### CONSPIRACY LAW DECLARED UNFAIR

LONDON-"Votes for Women" pubwas, the major noting the disorderly the organ of the Women's Social and under the heading "Cable Censorship." Political Union.

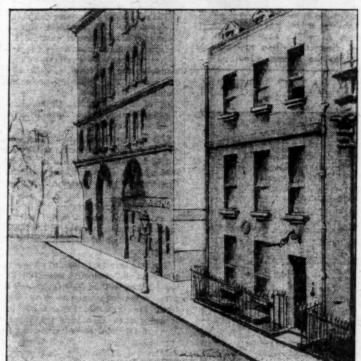
be obliged to incur heavy expenses, and, forbidden. arraigned with him.

sons of moderate means who have not at it is for this reason that, as a protest, enlightenment and civilization. gian-American steamship line will be of- I have suffered a receiving order to be

# BUSY IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- The dominion's commission have just returned from stitution be respected.

## ONCE FASHIONABLE LONDON UNDERGOES TRANSFORMATION



(Specially sketched for the Monitor)

Eighteenth century house which belonged to Sir Isaac Newton and later Dr. Burney, and which may disappear

(Special to the Monitor)

sive individualism and dilettantism. To- change will, in the near future, involve witty" Catherine Barton, the niece of Cir wedding festivities in Berlin has been day it was transformed. It interested the site of the eighteenth century house, Isaac who kept house for him until 1727. forthcoming. itself in business, and they would see a which was at one time the home of Sir It was some years later, that Dr. Burthe council as the result of a vote in which many prominent anti-vivisectionwhich many prominent anti-vivisectionists took part. Lord Cheylesmore is a

This grave incident, reference to which was at one time the nome of Sir It was some years later, that some change in the have taken up employment devoting ithave taken up employment devoting ittime, confirms the fact which hardly self to industry and commerce and leave and that even if the system of alliances. on the east side of St. Martin's street. with the fame of a woman, the bril- and that even if the system of alliances He moved there from Jermyn street, be- liant authoress of "Evelina," Frances is not nominally changed, that the syming at the time master of the mint and Burney, who also wrote the famous pathies of the different great powers president of the royal association

then the center of attraction for the Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia are LONDON-The neighborhood of Leices scientific world; it was also much visited to get a fortnight's holiday, in relays. diary, unsurpassed as a chronicle of man-The house in St. Martin's street was ners and life of the time of George III.

#### CENSORSHIP OF TELEGRAMS IN CHINA IS SCORED DOWN ARMY BILL

(Special to the Monitor)

SHANGHAI, China-An interesting confirmation of the statement which The Christian Science Monitor was in a position to make recently, to the effect lishes an article by Pethick Lawrence on that the Chinese authorities were exsome non-commissioned officers, there the freedom of the press, called forth by ercising a very strict censorship on all seems no reason to doubt that the muther recent government action with regard cable despatches, is afforded by a recent tiny would have been successful. As it to the publication of the Suffragette, leading article in the China Republican,

The government, the Shanghai Journal Mr. Lawrence says that the law as it declares, and by the government we titude. Meantime, with the help of the impression that the abolition of the tands makes "any newspaper proprietor," mean President Yuan Shih Kai, has de-Socialists and the Radicals, it commands tax was conceded in deference to the arrest; not before, however, the bugler stands makes "any newspaper proprietor, mean President Yuan Shih Kai, has dehad sounded his call. The mutineers editor, publisher, or printer, who takes cided to subject all telegraphic comsides with a section of people in revolt, munications passing between Peking and make its power felt. It introduced pro-denied that this was the case. liable to find himself arraigned on a Shanghai to a rigid censorship. News recharge of conspiracy. He is then certain lating to such matters as the Sung of lieutenants required, and for reducing to lose heavily whether he succeeds in Chiao-jen case, Parliament, the concenproving his innocence or not. He will tration of troops, and so forth is strictly

if he is successful, not a penny of this President Yuan claims to be adhering will ever be reimbursed to him. If he to the spirit of the republic. We quesfails, he may have to pay, in addition, tion his good faith. If, as he claims, he he whole costs of prosecuting, not merely has done nothing to merit condemnation himself, but all those who have been in the eyes of his people, he has nothing to fear from a frank and open revelation This law will, therefore, if it is of the course of events. Moreover the illowed to stand, enable the government government's action is opposed to the LINE COMMENCES to terrorize and intimidate all those per- principle of article V. of the provisional constitution, which guarantees freedom their back a great national party; and of expression, and the accepted idea of

We see, the China Republican continues ficially opened on June 4. The steam r made against me rather than pay the in the censorizing of telegrams a return to Manchu methods, and we would warn tiania to Bergen with his majesty King The remedy for this, Mr. Lawrence the people of dangers ahead. They have Haakon, the government and all the points out, would be to alter the law so been liberated from the yoke of the members of the Storting on board. On as to throw the whole costs of an ac- Manchus, only to be flung into a worse arriving at Bergen the passengers will quitted defendant on the government. | bondage. Let not absolutism reign again under the name of a republic. That would be an unspeakable shame not only to the people of China, but to those who made the Chinese revolution possible. China has with the blood of patriots and republican constitution. Let that con-

#### ENGINEMEN GRANTED RAISE (Special to the Monitor)

## GERMAN CENTER PARTY IS CUTTING

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-When the budget ommittee of the Reichstag met again points of the Indian question. after the Whitsuntide recess the Center | party continued its policy of reducing

posals for reducing by 1000 the number by the same amount the number of non mmissioned officers required.

A Center party resolution in favor of the reform of the one-year "voluntary" service system was adopted by the cor mittee, as was also a resolution that there should only be a single type of

# ANATOLE FRANCE

(Special to the Monitor) a representative of L'Humanite, Ana-

tole France, the famous writer, expressed the opinion That the 1905 law establish ing two years' service provided quite the self-sacrifice of heroes secured a sufficiently for the defence of the coun-

#### NEW REGROUPING OF POWERS SAID TO BE POSSIBLE

No Adequate Explanation Made Three Days' Time Allowed Avi-Royal Wedding in Berlin

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) circles in Vienna lately, it has been a of £3000 offered by the Daily Mail, are quiet disturbed by sinister rumors of all now published in outline.

intended to give her anything beyond or the beginning of September.
her mere treaty rights, this does not Controls will be established at the put an end to the trouble, although the following places: Southampton, Dover, Serbs consider that they have been very Varmouth, Scarborough, Montrose, Patermagnanimous. It is however, hoped in head, Cromarty, Oban, Belfast, Dublin, diplomatic circles that a settlement Milford Haven, Falmouth, agreeable to both parties may be arrived

This is the more to be desired since it To add to all this no adequate explanation of the absence of a representative

It is even thought from this and other

#### TAX UPON NATAL INDIANS DEBATED

CAPETOWN, S. Africa-The question of the £3 gold tax on Natal Indians was debated in the Union House of Assembly recently. The tax is one of the difficult

General Smuts, minister of finance and defence, stated that the proceeds of the the demands made under the new army tax were not important, but that it was a matter of policy and that he was discussing it with the Natal members. The decisions of the committee are, of This statement evoked expressions of course, only provisional, and the Center surprise from the members of the Opparty may not persist in its present at- position who said they were under the a majority and apparently means to Imperial Government. General Smuts

#### FRENCH CRUISER VISITS RUSSIA

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG, Russia - The

Jeanne d'Arc, the French armored cruiser uniform for each of the arms. Another which visited Russian waters recently, motion of the Center party favors the lay at anchor off Kronstadt, being presupply of armament as extensively as vented by her size from coming up to possible from government instead of St. Petersburg. Admiral Le Bris arrived from private factories, a motion which in the Russian capital by the Nord exprobably results from recent revelations press. A series of festivities were held as to the methods of certain armament in his honor and in that of the other French officers, M. Delcasse, the French ambassador, giving a luncheon of 40 covers. Among the visits paid by the officers in St. Petersburg was one to the FIGHTS ARMY BILL Russian shipbuilding yards and to the naval establishment on the Neva.

#### PARIS, France-In an interview with AUSTRALIA BEGINS LONDON BUILDING

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- The builders have made a start in the erection of try, provided it were properly applied, the Commonwealth buildings at the cor-The whole responsibility of the re- ner of Moore and Pitt streets. cent revolts in the regiments, said Ana- building will have 10 stories above the tole France, lay with the government. ground and two beneath, and will be of They were the direct result of their steel construction throughout, so declumsy action in forcing through Parlia- signed as to permit of the height being of 2s a week on their wages has been ment the extension of the two years' raised if necessary from 150 to 250 feet, made to enginemen and firemen at Heyservice by an extra year. So long as should the height of buildings act be refense under the inspiration of the finanmonwealth bank, and several other fed-

#### COASTAL FLIGHT ROUND BRITISH , ISLES PLANNED

of Austria's Absence from ators to Make the Trip in a Purposed Competition

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria - Although quiet LONDON-The route and rules of the as reigned in political and diplomatic sea flight round Great Britain for a prize

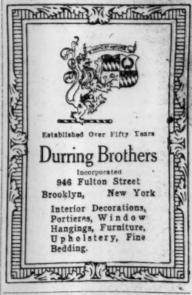
The race is being organized by the The situation between Servia and Bulfor waterplanes of all-British construcfor waterplanes of all-British construc-Royal Aero Club committee, and it is garia has not really improved. Servia is tion only. The journey of some 1600 now willing to be conciliatory, that is, miles must be completed within 72 hours. she is willing to take something less The competing machines will start from than she asked for. As Bulgaria never Southampton towards the end of August

At each control competitors must

make a stop of 30 minutes, which will not be reckoned in the time limit. is believed that a revolution in Turkey A passenger must be carried in each is threatening. Meanwhile news of machine, but in order that the race may Russian mobilization disquiets the Aus- be a test of the machines rather than trian, for it is certain that there is human endurance, it is provided that quite unusual military activity on the either pilots or passengers or both may

other side of the border. The Austrians, be exchanged during the contests. Maon their side have just recalled a large chines may be taken ashore at any con on their side have just revailed a large chines may be taken assisted a number of reservists, which according to official intimations had returned home or oil, but the time thus occupied will or oil, but the time thus occupied will be a second to the sec count as part of the 72-hour limit. The rules are subject to revision and have yet to receive the final approval of the Royal Aero Club committee.





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special interest, as Liverpool offers many important places of interest during their and firemen in a number of other Lan-facilities as a port of shipment. cial, clerical, and reactionary oligarchy, eral offices. Its estimated cost is £100, so long would the nation distrust them. 000. facilities as a port of shipment.

# Berliners Cheer British Royalty



# Italians Lose Guns

#### EDINBURGH PRESSES CAMPAIGN AGAINST SWEATED INDUSTRY

Organization of Isolated Home Workers Called Wholly Impracticable—Scottish Council for Women's Trades Looks to State Legislation as the Only Alternative

(Special to the Monitor)

The chairman, Professor Lodge, at the serving, and other employments. but that sweating was a curable evil. most unsatisfactory condition of affairs There was one great obstacle in the way of remedy, and that was ignorance. That goods displayed at the exhibition the obstacle must be removed, and it was following prices may be quoted: for the purpose of educating public opinion that the exhibition had been or-

Principal Adam Smith, in declaring the exhibition open, remarked that it was a fact that the chief victims of sweated industries were women and children.

Giving a brief review of the campaign against sweating, the principal said that In every one of the above articles the until the year 1890 almost nothing was workmanship is excellent. It is stated. Scottish Council for Women's Trades.

#### Work Well Done

patience and thoroughness. The large neither to bad habits nor to intemperamount of sweating that had been disclosed had an important bearing on the question of the minimum wage. Surely it was a less evil for government to fix a minimum wage in any industry than to have to make up the difference between the sweated wage of the worker and what he or she needed for existence by what he or she needed for existence by solutely impracticable, and they look to doles from the public purse?

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA

PRODUCING MORE

(Special to the Monitor)

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In 1903 the total output of gold was 8650 ounces, which rose to 17,897 ounces.

in the following year, and in 1905 was

in 1911 it was only 3537 ozs. of the value

It is gratifying to observe that last

year the total output of silver rose to 6592 ozs., the value of which was £28,000.

The quantity of copper produced last

year was 125,900 cwts. (value £461,500),

as compared with 118,440 cwts. in 1911.

In 1903 the amount of phosphate rock

produced in South Australia was only

1000 tons, but the output gradually in-

creased in the succeeding years, until in

1908 11,000 tons were produced. In 1909

the output fell to 3772 tons, in 1910 it

of £15,000

ON WELSH BILL

SAYS MINISTER

juled trades-the Cradley Heath chain EDINBURGH, Scotland—There can be making, the Nottingham lace finishing no doubt that one of the worst evils of the tailoring trade in London. Glasgow industrial centers throughout the world is the sweating system, and it is probable that the largely attended exhibition cost to the consumer. Since their exhibiof sweated industries, recently held in tion was opened in Glasgow last March Edinburgh, will do more to bring before the government had announced that the the notice of the public the enormity of act was to be extended to shirt making linen embroidery, confectionery and pre opening ceremony observed that the ex- Scottish Council for Women's Trades hibition had been promoted in the convic- have furnished a great deal of valuable tion not only that sweating was an evil, and accurate information, revealing a

> Shirts made for 1s. 6d per dozen. Nightdresses made for 31/2d. each. Overalls made for 1s. 4d. per dozen. Skirts made for 4d. each. Trousers made for 7d. per pair.

White linen shirts made for 31/2d. each

To mention a few examples of the

#### Workmanship Excellent

attempted in the way of inquiry into in the case of the white linen shirts, that the condition of home workers. In that they can fetch from 7s. 6d. to half a year came the now famous House of guinea in the shops. Woolen socks, Lords committee on sweating. Even after their report the work of investigations weated worker 1s. 2d. per dozen pairs. tion and proposing remedies was left to It is sometimes believed that sweating voluntary societies such as the Women's only applies to cheap articles of wearing Industrial Council of London, and the apparel, but the exhibition shows that this is not the case.

Their work had been done with in most cases their poverty was due country, the excavation would be the only alternative-state legislation In the few years since the trade The Scottish council hope to overtake for a grant of £3000 to defray the exboards act was passed wages had ma- systematically the badly sweated industerially increased in all the four sched- tries in which women are employed.

#### **DEFENSE PLANS** OF BELGIUM ARE TOLD BY PREMIER

(Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS, Belgium-The question battleships. HOLYHEAD, Anglesea-A conference of Free Churchmen and Liberals of North of the defense of Belgian Luxembourg Wales, held recently at Holyhead, was and the region between the Sambre and the canal would pass near the towns of the Meuse was the occasion of an im-After resolutions had been carried minister of war, M. de Broqueville, in the tilloch. Milton, Torrence, Milngavie, protesting against further concessions Belgian Chamber recently.

The Bishop of St. Asaph, Mr. Mc-The territorial troops of Luxembourg Kenna continued, had abandoned at- had no other object than that of protempts to defend the position of the tecting mobilization. Moreover Belgium church, but had made a counter-attack would have to mobilize before the bellicould not understand how a Christian The defense of the southern portion of or a Welshman could deride the Calvin- the country was assured. From next istic Methodists, whose work had been year onwards the new law would sethe pride and the salvation of Wales, cure 30,000 more men for the field duty. had stamped upon the history of

#### the country a record of which any de- VICTORIAN STATE LINES EXPANDING

(Special to the Monitor)

SILVER, LESS GOLD constructed at the Newport workshops, the farms there are wonderful growths at which the number of employees has of lucerne. more than doubled during the last six / A number of the smaller block holders ference of the Association of Teachers in ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- Some interesting years. The following detail, showing the are going in largely for poultry. The Technical Institutions was held recently particulars regarding the output and number of employees on March 1 of each fruit trees planted in the area have made at Bradford Technical College. The presvalue of various metals and minerals in year, is from a return issued by the rail- such wonderful growth under irrigated ident, Percy Coleman of the Northern way commissioners. 1908, 1823; 1909, conditions that the number is to be Polytechnic Institute, occupied the chair have recently been published by the chief 1913, 4144.

#### SUEZ CANAL HEAD RETIRES

10,983 ozs. Since 1905 the output has years has been president of the Suez purchasers for the new town allotments of education in a satisfactory national fallen as low as 2908 ozs. (in 1908), and canal council, is announced. The prince's were storekeepers and business people, system. It was important that they however, since he is to be made honorary blocks was considerably exceeded. president of the council of administration, and will also remain on the directorate. It is stated that M. Jonnart, minister for foreign affairs in the Briand cabinet and formerly Governor-General sented to Trinity College an autograph of Algeria, will be chosen as Prince letter of Oliver Goldsmith, and it is now D'Arenberg's successor.

WAGES RISE IN SOUTHAMPTON

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(Copyright by Topical Press, London) Kaiserin and her royal guest driving along the Unter den Linden

#### DIRECT ROUTE FAVORABLE TO SCOTTISH CANAL

Sectional Survey Shows That Arabs Surprised Reconnaissance Sole Rock Cutting May Be Shortened to Eight Miles

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland - The execently examined a long section plan of place since the commencement of the opthe direct canal route, specially prepared Miss Irwin, the general secretary of Scotland, and it is regarded as putting the Scottish council, speaking of the beyond doubt the fact that, excepting Scotland, and it is regarded as putting now appears that General Mambretti was country, the excavation would be the damage caused by the enemy's fire through superficial accumulations of sand and gravel, covering up the old channel of the Carron on the east and to 8 miles.

The Canal Association for Glasgow and the west have lodged with the development commissioners an application penses of employing civil engineers to make surveys and prepare estimates of the cost of constructing a short and safe canal route for British shipping, for Eumpire's navy. The projected canal is ments, 36 feet deep at all states of the tide, 148 feet wide at the bottom, flooded with sea water, with sea gates at each end, and capable of taking the largest

Leaving the Forth at Grangemouth, Maryhill, and Clydebank, touching the He said that it was on hearing of the municipal boundary of Glasgow, and enoutlined. You may reject the whole given wide area and the whole country and parish councils have passed resolu- to assume the offensive. tions in favor of a mid-Scotland ship canal.

#### DEVELOPING N. S. W. the Calvinistic Methodists. He gerents at the very first sign of danger. IMMIGRATION AREA

(Special to the Monitor) SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.—At the pres-SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.—At the pres-ent time on the Yanco irrigation area, commanding at Naples. part of the state's colossal irrigation undertaking on the Murrumbidgee, farmers are busy preparing the land for cropping with wheat and oats, for hay, and grain for feeding poultry. Larger areas of lucerne are to be put in. This plant MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus .- The rolling seems to fairly revel in the local condistock of the Victorian state railways is tions under irrigation, and on many of

> son. A butter factory has been started delegates by the lord mayor of Bradford, and a large number of settlers are turn- E. Foster. ing their attention to dairying.

(Special to the Monitor) - Recently the government held a sale they had before them the probability PARIS, France—The resignation of blocks in the new town of Lecton that an attempt would be made in the the Prince D'Arenberg, who for many and the village of Yanco. The principal near future to coordinate all branches connection will not be entirely severed, and in most cases the price limit of the

#### GOLDSMITH LETTER PRESENTED

DUBLIN, Ireland—Lord Blyth has preon show in the library with a portion postgraduate students and by teachers of the window glass of which Goldsmith scratched his name when a student at the college. The letter alludes to his SOUTHAMPTON, England - South- play "The Good Natured Man" which leges should be the constituent colleges, ampton bricklayers and bricklayers la- Colman produced after its rejection by it was desirable that they should be borers, as a result of recent arbitration Garrick. The letter was discovered at where possible, linked to the local uniwas 5200 tons, in 1911 5800 tons and last proceedings, have been awarded an ad- the Haymarket among some of Colman's versity as forming the technological deyear 6100 tons, the ralue of which was vance of ld. an hour, and carpenters, papers, and contains the writer's opinion partment. The principal's position £6100. The total amount of crude salt plumbers, painters, mill sawyers and of his play and its producer. He writes: produced in South Australia last year other machinists engaged in the building "That the play is liable to many ob- head of a university college, and the was 64,300 tons (value £40,187), as comtrade an advance of 1/d. an hour, with a jections I well know, but I am happy position of heads of departments should pared with 65,000 tons in 1911 and 54,000 further advance of 1/d. an hour in Nothat it is in the hands the most capable correspond to that of university proin the world of removing them

#### ITALIANS PAID HEAVY PRICE FOR ETTANGI BATTLE

Force in Rear and Troops Retreated Losing Four Guns

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME, Italy-The later accounts of utive of the Ship Canal National Asso- the battle of Ettangi show it to have been ciation for Glasgow and the west has re. as fierce a fight as any which has taken erations in Lybia, Besides the large by the geological survey department of number of casualties already reported it obliged to abandon four pieces of artillery on his retreat to Derna, owing to

The reconnaissance in force, which resulted in the encounter at Ettangi, was decided upon by General Mambretti but the Kelvin valley on the west. The a few days after his arrival to take over rock portion in the center of the coun- the command of the Italian troops at try is reduced by this plan from 13 miles Derna. The object of the reconnaissance was to determine the strength of the Arab camp at Ettangi, situated but six miles west of the Italian advance post at Kasr-

The force which marched out of Derna onsisted of three columns, each about 800 strong, one of which was left on the road to act as a reserve whilst the two others pressed forward, at first without opean and American traffic and for the opposition. At Sidi Garba, however, a mehalla of Arabs from the hills attacked to be at sea level, of admiralty require- the right wing of the columns. The Arabs having been dispersed by the artillery fire of the Italians, the latter believed resistance at an end and took pos session of the trenches, preparing for rest during the heat of the day. But the Arabs had merely retired to await rein forcements. Owing to the hilly nature of the country they were able to collect in the immediate rear of the Italian columns and to begin their surprise attack without warning.

on the Welsh disestablishment bill, Mr. great preparations which were being tering the Clyde opposite the dread-made by the foreign powers near the nought dock at Renfrew. The canal encounter that most of the casualties states that it was at the beginning of the ference had been called in a spirit of anxiety. He hoped, however, that he would be able to remove that impression. Luxembourg alone which the army would be remove that impression. Luxembourg alone which the army would be called upon to defend en masse, because it would be liable to attacks from the canal encounter that most of the canal encounters.

I would be 29 miles long and would take occurred; that these were not even more that the enemy to course, the canal encounter that most of the canal encounters.

I would be 20 miles long and would take occurred; that these were not even more the five hours to as you have heard about, between leaders of the Liberal party and eminent great bodies of troops. Two more divisional transfer of the Liberal party and eminent great bodies of troops. Two more divisional transfer of the Liberal party and eminent great bodies of troops. Two more divisional transfer of the party and the open sea. More than 30 town after the arrival of the repersons on the other side. No compromise has been arranged; no concession

Namur. Attention was now being merce, harbor authorities, and county

and the open sea. More than 30 town after the arrival of the remerce, harbor authorities, and county

The large number of Arabs in the neighborhood of Derna is explained by the operations of General Tassoni in weste u Cyrenaica which have caused the Arabs to take refuge in the mountainous in-

Owing to the battle of Ettangi the di rection of the forces at Derna has been given to General Salsa, of Kasr-el-Leben

#### MORE TECHNICAL STUDY URGED IN UNITED KINGDOM

BRADFORD, Eng.-The annual con-South Australia during the past 10 years 2247; 1910, 2578; 1911, 3360; 1912, 3622; largely increased during the coming sea- and a warm welcome was offered the

In his address the president said that should emphasize the fact that technical education required most help if it was to be able to fill its proper functions in the national economy. Trained mea were now required in every branch of industry. They regarded a large extension of provision for research work by

as an urgent seed. Failing the establishment of a technical university, of which the technical col-

#### QUEEN MARY AND EMPRESS IN BERLINERS STOP AUTO AND SHAKE HANDS WITH KING

British Royal Visitors Cheered Frequently in the Streets During Stay in Germany

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) BERLIN-It has always been interest-

ng to note that however strained Anglo-German relations may have been, the Kaiser has always been a favorite with the British public.

In ordinary conversation one finds among Englishmen, however suspicious they may be of Germany or of their notion of Germany, a most friendly feeling owards the German Emperor himself and this friendly feeling was well manifested in the enthusiastic reception given to the German Emperor on his last visit to England. That the same friendliness s felt, to a large extent, by the German ublic with regard to King George was shown by the reception accorded to him n his arrival in Berlin to attend the German royal wedding. As stated by able to The Christian Science Monitor is reception was of the most cordial de ription, and during his stay in Berlin his appearance was always the signal for enthusiastic cheering. King George and Queen Mary were

et on their arrival in Berlin by the Kaiser and the German Empress, the crown prince and crown princess, Princess London, the foreign secretary, Admiral von Tirpitz, and many others.

The King wore the uniform of a Prus ian field marshal, with the Order of the uniform of his English dragoons. The crown prince also wore the uniform of his English hussar regiment.

The royal train had been accompanied during the latter portion of the journey rom Rathnow to Berlin by the airship Hansa, which with several passengers also flew at a low altitude over the gaily decorated route to the Schloss. At the station the guard of honor, composed of the tall companies of the First footguards, paraded on the platform and after greetings had been exchanged the royal party went out to the carriages.

An amusing incident which occurred at the station was the arrival of a local train at an adjoining platform as the royal train came in. Before those in charge realized that the local train had been unexpectedly allowed into the station its passengers had climbed onto the roof to make the most of their good

The route to the palace was by way New Soil Is Profitable of Avenue Victory through the Brandenin drove together in the second. The es-

ruler they were proud to entertain.

#### KING GEORGE AND KAISER DRIVING



(Copyright by Topical Press, London British and German rulers leaving the Lehrter Bahnhof

#### SOUTH AUSTRALIAN OUTLOOK CONSIDERED TO BE BRIGHT

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- As an example mark. Victoria Louise and Prince Ernst of within the comparatively short space of rest on past achievements, searched for Cumberland, the German ambassador in 76 years, the record of South Australia new fields to conquer, and lately Eyre's would be difficult to excel.

The history of the British empire fails the River Murray-provinces practically to reveal a similar instance of a country untouched as regards cultivation-have Black Eagle, while the Kaiser wore the where the pioneer settlers have lived to claimed the attention of the government. witness the growth of cities accompanied Railways aggregating 500 miles, and deby the extension of all public and com- signed to serve approximately 8,000,000 mercial utilities, the creation of ports acres, were authorized during the last and harbors, the construction of 2000 session. Surveys are being rapidly made, miles of railways, and the progress of and periodically large tracts are offered agricultural operations which bring some to the public on perpetual lease, or with 4,000,000 acres under cultivation. Yet agreement to purchase. this is what the sturdy southern central state of the commonwealth may lay Settlers Being Assisted claim to; and today, with a population On the initiative of the commissioner of only 430,000, the total production ex- of crown land and immigration (Hon.

labor-saving implements now in general terms on which land may be taken up

rassiers of the guard. At the Schloss the royal party were received with a to be exploited. This was found in Pinsalute of 101 guns and, while the Queen and Kaiserin were conducted into the Tailem Bend. The success of the veneastle, the King and Kaiser remained in ture was immediate and striking. In five yearly instalments, including purchase the palace yard to inspect e special years after the opening of the railway money and interest, during the last guard of honor. As already stated, the 1.580,000 bushels of wheat and 15,600 30 years of the agreement. King and Queen were cordially cheered tons of hay were reaped from 145,000 What the ultimate settlement of these

motor was often stopped by cheering erowds, on one occasion the King only escaping after he had shaken hands with prise that £130,000 value in fruit was acres to be served by new railways will, finest oranges which ever came into fore practically assured.

| Covent Garden were those grown at Ren-

of remarkable and sound development | Parliament, however, not content to peninsula and the country lying east of

The excellence of the natural features. Fred. W. Young, M. P.) further such as soil and climate, have no doubt steps forward in the direction of assistsmoothed the path to prosperity; but in ing settlers to overcome the pioneering approaching problems of agriculture pe- difficulties have been made. These, culiar to the locality, the South Australian farmer has always displayed resourcefulness and inventive skill which have been brought to perfection in the of settlement and the liberalizing of the

from the crown. Under the new enactment, agreements burg gate along the Unter den Linden.

For a time the rich, loamy lands of the purchase land are made for a term of 36 years. During the first four years no instalments of purchase money or Kaiser, whilst the Queen and the Kaiser- resented the limit of the wheat-growing interest have to be paid. For the fifth cort consisted of two companies of cui-

as they drove from the station and Ber-lin was evidently delighted to have the Likewise in horticulture, sheep farm- specting cereal production, which show The enthusiasm was greater on the days following his arrival and the King's Australians have proved the resources yield has averaged 21,672,908 bushels,

a dozen Berliners. Altogether the recep- being returned yearly from 5000 acres in view of the liberal land conditions, be tion given to the King by Berlin clearly at Renmark, on the River Murray. The ultimately taken up and successfully proved that the people of Germany bore Lancet, the organ of the British Medical farmed; a continuance of prosperity and no ill will towards the country whose Association, has also declared that the expansion for South Australia is there-

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#### PITTSFIELD IS APPRECIATING NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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INTEREST IN

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The Pittsfield local orchestra for the public perform- good work has been done in this en-orchestras in Massachusetts. ance of symphonies and other orchestral works, which can seldom be heard outside of the larger cities. The movement met with wide appreciation both from students and lovers of music generally who considered it would be of greatest advantage to hear works which by reason of the difficulty of assembling players of the different instruments, are so seldom heard. As, usually, the chamber music and choral compositions of the great masters are much more easily and



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frequently presented than the orchestral scores which generally constitute by far the larger amount of the productive ness of eminent composers, a valuable educational means is largely withheld from the students through lack of opportunity to hear the orchestral works per-

President Pittsfield Symphony Society

Aside from the absolute instruction and legitimate pleasure which an organization of this kind can provide, it is an assured fact that, opposed to cheap and degrading entertainment bouses, such concerts placed within the reach of the general public present a value for the uplift of the wasses, which can by no means be ignored. This object should tend to enlist the support and interest of all loyal citizens in such an institution.

From the artistic standpoint the work has proved itself of incalculable value to the individual members of the orchestra and the active body is composed of perhaps as earnest a set of workers as it s possible to find. Technical preparation of the works in rehearsal during leisure minutes at home and hard ensemble practise have gone far to improve the playing of the individual members, thus raising the executive standard of the whole orchestra. During the past season this has been palpably evident. There has been shown a sense of sympathy with and a quick grasp of the conductor's interpretation. The proof is found in the finished work of the last concertprogram performed with all the brilliancy and artistic excellence of a professional body.

When, in the summer of 1897, the formation of a symphony orchestra was projected, it was discussed by a few enthusiasts. The various players were interviewed and entered on the work with much interest. There was much difficulty encountered in the matter of a suitable place in which to give the three concerts planned for. Central hall was hala visited Fieldson, west of Van Corttried for the first, but it proved to be landt Park, on Monday, and a host of much too small for the large audience which attended, and totally insufficient Colonial theater were engaged and in the proscenium arch, the sky. The Ojibways latter house were held some 15 of the 23 acted well, and spoke at times in their the town of the main workers in office, did not disturb the illusion of the ac-Financially, the organization was given tion. capital support and the first season was the only one in which the receipts did not meet the expenditures.

Under the auspices of the Board of Trade last year, the society was revived and much interest was shown by the townspeople, but unfortunately the canvass for subscriptions was not commenced until nearly the end of the year and the financial income was probably but half what might have been secured had the canvass begun in the summer. That the work was appreciated, however, was apparent from the fact that the door sales were nearly double those in

the previous history of the society. The main expenses of the season consist in the rental of a suitable place for rehearsals, a hall for the concerts, the engagement of a soloist and some four or five out-of-town players necessary to complete instrumentation, the payment to a large majority of the orchestra of a given sum for each rehearsal and con-These, with the printing and advertising and the purchase or rental of

music amounts to a considerable sum. The programs of the concerts have

been varied within the limit of good mu-Benefit Realized in Musical appeared symphonies and concertos by them, too, the pleasure of a program Body Reorganized by the Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, publicly performed is enhanced by Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Chopin. Board of Trade Operatic and classical overtures have its structural detail, as well as a deeper been given, too, but to arouse a popular knowledge of the instruments of the or interest in a better class of music with- chestra, and their various tone colors. always kept in view.

Symphony Society was first organized in membership young players who pass a it is expected the organization will prove 1897, its object being the formation of a test in technique and sight reading. Much itself one of the best of the provincial

and aspiration to reach a "first desk." The doors of the rehearsal room are

always open to subscribers and their presence gives added interest and encouragement. They see and appreciate

WORK out making the programs too severe is the prime object which the society has orchestra has artistic and educational value in the community. As the ensem-The officers of the society welcome to ble improves with each passing season

#### CAMPAIGN vs. UNEMPLOYMENT By Arthur James Todd, Ph.D., Department of Soci-

ology, University of Illinois HAT unemployment is an international problem is becoming more and more apparent. The reason lies in the enlarging area of economic solidarity—world production, world markets. General periodic crises strike simultaneously all the great industrial nations. Capitalism is international—the

abor market no less so, though we are only beginning to realize this fact and to

The laborer has won the right to move freely and to choose his residence and nationality. Hence the problems of emigration and immigration. The great land owners of southern Italy face ruin from the exodus of the same laborers that bring prosperity to the American operator of coal or iron mines. American labor unions protest against the depressing effect of alien labor on their wages. And the same cry goes up from some European countries. If any one doubts that immigration is a problem of international unemployment let him recall that Ellis island is the greatest employment bureau in the world. It is claimed that the ebb and flow of the labor supply through this exchange and its direction toward places where it is needed constitute the paramount features of New

York's employment and unemployment problem. Not only because of this international mobility of capital and labor, but also because of the very practical necessity of each country's checking up the experience of other countries and profiting by it, attempts are being made to bring into existence the appropriate international machinery for handling the problem of unemployment on an international basis. Treaties to regulate immigration have been made in some instances but no regular policy has yet been worked out. The Salvation Army some years ago opened its international emigration office; but it is necessarily hampered and cannot hope to achieve more than local significance. The leaders of the linen industry meeting in conference at Belfast three years ago recommended organizing internationally to meet the problem of partial unemployment in the great linen centers.

But so far the most hopeful sign of internationalism in the fight against unemployment is the International Association on Unemployment founded in Paris, September, 1910, after a three days' conference at the Sorbonne. A similar conference of the Societa Umanitaria at Milan in 1906 paved the way for this permanent organization. It is a private association of specialists and of organizations recognized for work they have already done in combating unemployment.

Its aim is to goordinate all the efforts made in different countries in this ampaign by means of a permanent international office which is to gather, classify and disseminate information relating to various aspects of the problem. It cooperates with the Permanent International Committee on Social Insurance and with the International Association for L bor Legislation. The American section of the association met last December and adopted its by-laws and program of work. Its special purpose is to treat by appropriate labor legislation the unemployment question here in the light of international experience.

Such organizations are doubly welcome. They should serve in no small way to bring order out of our present economic disorder. For unemployment is always a sign of disorganization or lack o organization. The remedy must be organization, and that also partly international. M. Leon Bourgeois, who presided at the formation of this association, sees in it "a new bond of accord between citizens and a new ground of mutual understanding between nations, a new focus for the common conscience, a work of justice and peace. Is not every seed of justice at the same time a seed of peace?"

The tenth article of this series, entitled "Is Poverty a Necessary Evil?" will appear in the Monitor next Friday.

#### VIEW OF KING STREET, CHATHAM, ONT.



CHATHAM, Ont .- In a desirable situation on the banks of the Thames river. navigable stream, Chatham has a population of 16,000. It is 60 miles west of London, Ont., and 46 miles east of Detroit, Mich. The Thames valley land yields heavily to fruit and garden crops, including peaches, pears, quinces and celery. Chatham has fine public schools and churches; natural gas and artesian Much of the land is drained by government pumps.

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# GIVEN AT QUINCY

QUINCY, Mass .- Staged on the lawn for the acoustic needs. The Academy of produce Longfellow's song on a stage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of for the acoustic needs. The Academy of greensward, wings of trees and the Quincy street, the series of picture Music, the Casino, and finally the new greensward, wings of trees and the dances representing "The Legend of Proserpine," in which girls from the Quincy high school, Woodward Institute latter house were held some 15 of the 23 own language. The dialogue was read own language. The dialogue was read and Wellesley College took part yester1905 on account of the departure from dialogue that it did not disturb the illusion of the acunder the auspices of the Quincy Woman's Club.

The mistress of ceremonies was Miss Mary Munroe Faxon. Among those as-sisting were Misses Louise Abercrombie of Braintree and Elenor Drinker, Rachel Drinker and Clarice Doble of Quincy.

#### DORCHESTER TO HONOR MAYOR

A reception will be tendered Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald by members of the Dorchester Club, at the clubhouse, 28 Talbot avenue tomor row evening, for their work toward making "Dorchester day" a success. The mayor was the founder and first president of the club.

#### MAIL CLERKS OPPOSE TRANSFER

CLEVELAND, O .- Representatives of 1500 railway mail clerks of the ninth division met here this afternoon and adopted resolutions protesting against the transfer of Supt. John W. Hollyday. to be superintendent of the first division in Boston, and against the appointment of Theodere Ingalls, formerly general superintendent, as Hollyday's successor in Cleveland.

## couragement of young players and it is send to form an incentive to practise SENATE TARIFF MAKERS MEET SUB-COMMITTEES

sic. Among the classical works have the hard work and improvement. For Chairman Simmons Expects to Be Ready for Democratic Caucus in Week-Table Prepared Shows Average Reduction of Nearly Eleven Per Cent in Ad Valorem

> today to hear from the sub-committees, 000,000. the measure for the Democratic caucus on luxuries, the ad valorem equivalent next week. Senator Simmons estimates shows an increase over the 33.26 that the majority members will be at and the estimated revenue from this least a week considering the bill,

> A table prepared by the Senate approximately \$60,000,000. finance committee giving comparative figures based on the Underwood tariff decrease from \$27,000,000 to \$13,000,000. bill and the present tariff law shows the average ad valorem rate in the pro- \$60,000,000 at the rate of \$20,000,000 a posed law to be 32.99 per cent as against 43.64 per cent under the Payne-Aldrich

> The estimated loss of revenue through the augmented free list in the Underwood bill would be \$24,718,329 on an im- the last Legislature to select a site for port valuation of \$102,534,466. Revenue a fifth normal school met with State Suunder the proposed bill, exclusive of the perintendent of Education Schulz reincome tax, is estimated at \$266,701 130 as compared with \$304,216,694 under the the sites offered. Bemidji Thief River present rates. With the income tax rev- Falls and Park Rapids are among the enue estimated at approximately \$80,- places which have asked for it.

WASHINGTON-Majority members 1000,000, the total revenue under the proof the Senate finance committee met posed bill would aggregate about \$347,-

In the sundries schedule, where the which have been at work on the vari- Democrats have added many articles not ous schedules of the bill and to prepare heretofore taxed or have increased rates schedule is raised from \$27,000,000 to

> Wool revenues, it is estimated, will The sugar revenue would decrease from year until sugar goes on the free list in three years.

#### NEW NORMAL SITE SOUGHT

ST. PAUL-The commission made by cently and planned an inspection tour of

#### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Second Lieut, R. W. Wilson, second field artillery, will report to the commanding officer, Vantransfer to the coast artillery corps.

Maj. J. F. Brady is relieved from the Boston, Mass. command of the coast defenses of Subic bay and of the post of Ft. Wint, P. I., and is assigned to the command of Ft. rence arrived at Sausalito. Warren, Mass.

Capt. C. L. Fisher is transferred from the eighteenth company to the ninetysixth company

First Lieut, E. N. Woodbury is re-lieved from command of the United Texas. States army mine planter, Gen. Henry I. Hunt, and is assigned to the one hunred and thirty-first company.

First Lieut. F. S. Clark is relieved from assignment to the eleventh company and will report to the commanding N. H., to Newport. officer, coast defenses of Manila bay, for assignment.

First Lieut. J. K. Ellison is relieved from duty with the ninety-fifth com-pany, placed on unassigned list, and will assume command of the United States army mine planter, Gen. Henry J. Hunt. Maj. T. W. Winston is relieved at Ft. Barrancas, Fla., and assigned to the command of the coast defenses of Subic bay and of the post of Ft. Wint, P. I.

Navy Orders Lieuts. Lewis Coxe and L. P. Treadwell, detached naval academy. June 15, kiang. 1913 to temporary duty Pacific reserve

Lieut, P. L. Wilson, detached navy vard. New York; to temporary duty Paific reserve fleet. Lieut, V. K. Coman, detached naval

Academy: to temporary duty Pacific re- officers who graduated from the aca-

nell, to navy yard, Mare island, Cal. guest of the academy for the first time Lieut. (junior grade) C. T. Blackburn, since his appointment to President Wilson's cabinet. Thursday morning Sec-York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, retary Garrison will present the diplo-

Lieut. (junior grade) L. F. Kimball. ating class. detached the Wheeling; to home, wait orders.

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Montana; to the Wheeling. Ensign R. K. Awtry, detached the Ten nessee; to the Louisiana.

Civil Engineer Fred Thompson, de couver barracks, Washington, for ex- tached naval training station, San Franamination to determine his fitness for cisco, Cal.; to naval coal depot, San Diego, Cal. Gunner A. D. Freshman, to navy yard,

Movements of Vessels.

The Hull, the Farragut and the Law-The Annapolis arrived at Topolo

The Dolphin arrived at Washington. The Arethusa arrived at Port Arthur.

The Neptune arrived at Key West. The Petrel arrived at Galveston.

The Justin from Tiburon to San Diego. The San Francisco from Portmouth,

The Montana from Philadelphia to

Portsmouth, N. H. The Brutus and the Foote arrived at Portland, Ore. The Tennessee arrived at Portsmouth,

The Cyclops from Hampton roads to

The San Francisco arrived at New The Walke and the Perkins arrived at

Vorfolk yard. The Eleano from Nanking to Chin-

The Helena arrived at Wuhu,

#### Navy Notes

June week is being observed at the Inited States military academy at West Point with a program of military demy. Lindley M. Garrison, secretary Lieut, (junior grade) R. F. McCon- of the navy, will on Wednesday be a mas to the 93 members of the gradu-

The five leading men of the class in the order of their standing are Francis Enaign C. H. Maddox, detached Har- Kosier Newcomer of Illinois, Charles Francis Williams of Massachusetts, Grover Cleveland Young of South Dakota, Richard Ulysses Nicholas of Penn-Ensign C. L. Lothrop, detached the sylvania, and Lewis King Underhill of California. Each of these young men. Ensign P. R. Baker and Ensign J. L. together with the next five in class Kerley, detached the Tennessee; to the standing, will go to the corps of engi-

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# Wide Effect Seen in Rate Case

Federal Officials Say Minnesota Case Finding Will Give Every State Right to Enforce Statutes Fixing Maximum Rates

CHANGES ARE MADE

WASHINGTON-Officials of the department of justice and interstate commerce commission declared today that the effect of the decision of the United States supreme court in pronouncing constitutional Minnesota's law reducing freight and passenger rates would be They summarized its principal effects as follows:

To give every state the righte to en force maximum rate laws, unless and until Congress passes an uniform, federal maximum rate law

To divest the interstate commerce commission of all control over intrastate

rates fixed by state commissions To force railroads, dissatisfied with state laws, to test each and every state law as confiscatory up to the supreme

To direct the work of physical valuation of railroads by the interstate commerce commission and every state com-

Government officials declared today said: that the most far-reaching principle established in the Minnesota case was that giving states the right until Conspeaks, to fix intrastate rates, even if they incidentally affect interstate rates, and thus overlap into the realm of interstate commerce.

On this point the court said: "The authority of the state to prescribe what shall be reasonable charges for intrastate transportation is stateof the constitutional power of Congress its instruments."

This decision was unanimous, upsetting all rumors that the court was on the big point in the case. Its prime effect is that all such state rates stand, unless they are found confiscatory by the federal courts, until Congress intervenes.

Federal officials today thought it improbable that Congress would lay down a standard uniform rate law for years, leaving the states unhampered-except to give reasonable returns to railroadsin their interstate rate making.

Almost transcending in importance the "state's rights" principle enunciated by the court was its decree affecting physical valuation of railroad property. Declaring the valuations made by the circuit court of the Northern Pacific United States in the Minnesota rate case and Great Northern roads excessive, the court asserted that the standard of the position taken by the governors' conphysical valuation was not the cost of vention. replacing the railroad property anew It asserted that depreciation of property should be considered.

interstate commerce commission and the rate case Samuel Untermeyer said: mining if state rates are confiscatory

"The question is," the court declared "whether in determining the present fair value of the property as a basis of its charges to the public, it is entitled to a valuation of its right-of-way not only in excess of the amount invested in it, but also in excess of the market value of contiguous property.

value' (cost of replacing the property every road except the Minneapolis and anew) is an increment over all outlays St. Louis. of the carrier and over the values of similar property in the vicinity. The increase cannot extend beyond the fair lists since June 1, 1907, and all money due Club. The start was made from the land of similar character. Otherwise we 90 days and turned over to the shippers. finish made at the fifth regiment enter the realm of mere conjecture.

"It was error to base the estimates of right-of-way yards and terminals upon the so-called 'railway value' of the property. The allowance made for conjectural cost of acquisition must be dis-

That depreciation of railroad property should and must be considered in figur. terday afternoon to urge him to sign the government to purchase Mammoth cave ing the actual physical valuation was western trolleys bill. deelared by the court.

the court asserted, "as worth so much new, if in fact they be depreciated, this amount should be allowed for. If this is not done the physical valuation is mani-

state and interstate traffic in fixing rates. the court declared:

There should be assigned to each business that proportion of the total value participate in the celebration. He was day. The day was started by a salute the extent of its employment in that Green and Curtiss D. Noyes and Cap. a. m., at the boom of which Herbert G. Trunk Railway Company. The Grand

the cost of intrastate commerce, upon the late today. basis of property employed therein, is 21/2 From surrounding cities and towns and a band concert was given on the

#### Rate Case Finding Meets With Approval

MACKEREL THAT WEIGHS SIX POUNDS BROUGHT IN BY T-WHARF SCHOONER

T wharf mackerel records were Mary T. Fallon, Capt. Rufus Me-Kay, tied up with a single fish among its catch of 10,000 fresh mackerel which tipped the scales to six pounds. This is said to be one of the largest mackerel that ever reached Boston, Michael O'Donnell, a dealer, purchased the fish for exhibition purposes. The largest mackerel previously recorded at T wharf weighed five pounds six ounces. Besides the fresh fish, the Fallon brought in 70 barrels salted. The fresh fish sold for 20 cents apiece, but up to a late hour the salted mackerel had not been sold. Captain McKay asking \$15 a bar-The vessel came from the

the supreme court's decision in the Min nesota case.

that Congress will not upset the "state's rights" principle established by the court, mission, with clear, new and distinct Chord, who was for 14 years chairman Interstate Commerce Commissioner Mcof the Kentucky railroad commission,

> "It is certainly the correct interpretation of the law. The effect will be wholesome. The interstate commerce commission has always worked in perfect harmony with the states.

decide otherwise," said Senator Clapp of SECOND SESSION "I do not see how the court could Minnesota.

"The opinion as I understand it." said wide unless it be limited by the exertion lished a double jurisdiction over rates within the states. It may lead to a with respect to interstate commerce and great deal of confusion if the national government does not abandon this field of the states."

> ST. PAUL, Minn.-Governor Eberhardt. who is just launching a state-wide fight for a public utilities commission clared the decision was a vindication by the highest court of the principle of state control of all public utilities.

rates case decision is puzzling and involved but likely on the whole to be beneficial to the railrads, was the opinion expressed today by Cornelius Vanderbilt as he boarded a liner for Bremen.

CINCINNATI, O. - Former Governor Judson Harmon declared today that the ton presiding. decision of the supreme court of the appeared to be a complete vindication of

NEW YORK-In reply to a question as to his opinion of the decision of United This dictum is expected to guide the States supreme court in the Minnesota states in physical valuation work in the regard the decision as a complete vindifuture, as well as fix a gauge for deter- cation of the federal authority over interstate railroads whenever Congress hooses to exercise that power."

#### Minnesota Railroads Must Refund Shippers

"It is clear that in ascertaining the the sinnesota tate must refund Society of Christian Endeavor a present value, we are not limited to the roads of this state must refund Keeley of the Chicago Tribune. actual amount of the investment. If to shippers approximately \$3,000,000; the that has been reckless or improvident, difference between the rates charged and losses may be sustained which the com- the rates enjoined and now declared lawdoes not underwrite. There is ful since June 1, 1907. In addition, every charges to the public shall be reasonable. and has a receipt for his fare can col- was headed by Governor Goldsborough The increase sought for 'railway lect a rebate for every mile traveled, on and Mayor Preston in carriages.

The railroad and warehouse commis-

Headed by Senator Calvin Coolidge of miles. Northampton and Representative Leonard F. Hardy of Huntington, a group of western Massachusetts members of the

Indianapolis Man on Slate as Secretary



P. S. FLOREA Nominated by convention at Baltimore

# "The opinion as I understand it." said Senator Works of California, "estab-MEN TO OPEN

William Woodhead Nominated for Presidency, Other Candidate Withdrawing-Toronto Men Secure Next Convention

#### NEW YORK-That the Minnesota TORONTO NEXT YEAR

BALTIMORE-Sessions of the Assoholding their ninth annual convention. reopen today in the fifth regiment armory with George W. Coleman of Bos-

At the first day's meeting on Monday ominations for officers for next year were made as follows: For president. William Woodhead of San Francisco; for vice-president, Walter B. Cherry of Syracuse; for secretary, P. S. Florea of Indianapolis; for treasurer, Timothy D. 90 cents gas bill was rejected. Le Quatte, Des Moines, Ia. Herbert S. Houston of Indianapolis was urged by the convention to enter the contest for the presidency, but he withdrew in favor of Mr. Woodhead. The election will take place Friday.

No opposition was made to the proposal of the Toronto men that the convention meet in their city in 1914.

In the afternoon a symposium was held under the chairmanship of Douglas Approximately \$3,000,000 N. Graves of Boston. Many advertising ST. PAUL, Minn.—As a result of the United States supreme court decision in the Minnesota rate case the rail. Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and James

The pageant held in the evening developed into a picturesque carnival with mit a resolve to direct the board of edu display of advertising devices and with legislation providing for some form of attached to its use the condition that person who has traveled in Minnesota showering of confetti. The procession tenure of service for teachers in the pub-

In the afternoon a message was Wilson by Frank I. Ruth, one of the 10 sion has a table of all commodity freight runners of the Baltimore Cross Country shippers will be collected by it within White House in the forenoon and the armory four hours and 42 minutes la-SIGNING OF TROLLEY BILL URGED ter. The distance was a little over 40

MAMMOTH CAVE FOR PARK

FRANKFORT, Ky .- The civic league Legislature called on Governor Foss yes- of this city has called upon the federal as a national park.

## "of an instrument of public service of property and not of the skill of the sers." "When physical items are estimated." LEXINGTON ANNIVERSARY

the three-day celebration of the town's and Honorable artillery company, troop two hundredth anniversary of incor- A (national lancers), first squadron cav In calculating value of property for poration, today has been designated alry, M. V. M.; Boston Fusilier veteran military day and a military parade will corps and the British Military and Naval

be the principal event of the progress. Governor Foss arrived here today to

times that of interstate—"through haul" officials are here to participate in the times that of interstate—through had military parade this morning. A recep--business, but did not establish any military parade this morning. A recepin town, among them an electrical sign town, among them an electrical sign at Massachusetts avenue and the Com-Cary hall and a dinner will be served.

Dressed in the uniforms of the Continental army, the following organizations take part in the parade, which is gives the date, "1913." of Many Officials over the route of Paul Revere to the Green in Lexington Center: Lexington

LEXINGTON, Mass. - In conclusion of | Veterans of Manchester, N. H.: Ancient veterans' association of Boston.

"Old Home Day" was observed Montain Stuart W. Wise, members of his Locke as town crier rode through the Sports were conducted during the day

Many decorations have been set up in town, among them an electrical sign of their not being able to secure the nemon bearing "1713," while at Bedford street and the Common another sign

General McReynolds today characterized R. I., Worcester Continentails, Amoskeag day.

## HOUSE PASSES of Advertising Clubs MEANEY MILK BILL OVER VETO

Senate Again Postpones Action on Governor Foss' Disapproval of the Electric Stock and Bonds Measure

BARBERS' BILL IS UP

By a vote of 188 to 26 the House today passed over Governor Foss' veto the Meaney milk bill requiring milk which was produced outside the state or which has been artificially treated to bear a label to this effect. The bill now goes

Governor Foss' veto of the electric light companies' stock and bond bill was post-poned in the Senate today for the fifth time in three weeks. It goes over to Wednesday.

On the public opinion bill Senator Ross of New Bedford offered an amendment to provide that to be considered valid a measure referred must get a majority of all the votes cast and not a majority of all the votes cast and not a majority of the votes cast thereon. The amendment vas adopted and then the bill was orlered to a third reading.

Senator Bellamy of Taunton asked for n explanation of the new draft for the parbers' registration bill. Fisher of Westford defended the bill, nd said that if it had been on the statute books it would probably have prevented the present barbers' strike in Boston. Senator Bellamy opposed another paid commission because Massachusetts now has too many. Senator Fisher said that all expense of this comaission would be met by the fees from the barbers themselves. Senator Clark of Brockton favored the bill as a health measure. The new draft was accepted. and then the bill as amended was put nto the orders of the day for next ses-

Senator Fay of Medford explained the ew draft for the teachers' retirement bill, and then on his motion the matter ciated Advertising Clubs of America was postponed to the afternoon ses-

The Senate declined also to accept the recommendation of the ways and means ommittee that the "public opinion" bill e referred to the next General Court. This measure allows questions of public policy to be submitted to the voters at elections. The bill now goes into the calendar for further consideration. By a vote of 17 to 18, the Lawrence

Governor Foss was sustained in his reto of the schoolteachers' tenure of offie bill by a vote of 16 to 17, a two-thirds vote being necessary to pass it over the

The bill to have a single state com nissioner of fisheries and game instead of the present fish and game board of three members was rejected by a vote of 9 to 28.

Senator Halley of Lawrence alone opposed referring to the next Legislature the bill providing for four tracks on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad through Salem. The bill was

On motion of Senator Gordon of Springfield a rule was suspended to adcation to investigate the advisability of

#### COMMERCE BOARD'S MEMBER CAMPAIGN **PUTS 798 ON LIST**

LAWRENCE, Mass.-The membership campaign of the Lawrence Chamber of class.

The total number of members secured will net an annual income to the cham- in the outdoor theater. ber of \$12,875. Prizes were awarded as follows: T. E. Andrews team, Charles lind, Alice Burnham as Orlando, Mary E. Bradley team, and a prize went to Appel as Touchstone, and Almira Mein-G. Lord's team for securing the great- inger as Celia. est number of members paying annually more than \$25.

A meeting of the board of directors of the chamber will be held today to arrange for the permanence of the organi-

GRAND TRUNK MAKES OFFER

here yesterday was that there will be a declaration that graduates of linotype here yesterday was that there will be a declaration that graduates of innotype meeting of sub-contractors of the John Marsch Company at Hotel Belmont, New York, Wednesday, to determine awards for loss of time and to fix the cost of for loss of time and to fix the Grand Typographical Union, which opened here of the property which will correspond to accompanied by Majors Robert E. of 100 guns from Granny hill at 6 o'clock work done and not paid for by the Grand Monday.

Trunk officials have made the John in his report that some action be taken The court disapproved the finding that staff. The party will return to Boston town calling the residents to activity. Marsch Company an offer to retain its to enforce observance in "one man" machinery on the ground for six months. union shops of union regulations, which The Grand Trunk people are in receipt of he said were being violated in many an offer from John Marsch to take the cases, especially as relates to hours of road and finance it himself in the event work. essary financial backing.

LIEUT. SCHUYLER ELECTED

FITCHBURG, Mass .- Lieut. Philip L. federacy decked the state Capitol of In-Schuyler, Lincoln, an aide on the staff diana Monday, when a bronze bust of Members of the Governor's foot guard of Brig. Gen. F. E. Pierce was elected Col. Richard Dale Owen, commandant WASHINGTON-"The absolute defini- Minute men, second company of the Gov- arrived in Boston shortly before 7 o'clock first lieutenant of B Co., sixth regiment, at Camp Morton, near Indianapolis, in tion of the rights of a state public utili- ernor's footguard from New Haven, Var- this morning and immediately went to M. N. G., Monday night, at the armory, 1862, the gift to the state by Confederties commission" is the way Attorney num Continentals from East Greenfield, Lexington to take part in the parade to- Lieut. Col. Cyrus H. Cook, Concord, ate soldiers who were Colonel Owen's about \$8000, of which \$4000 has already ceed Evan E. Young, who is named conprisoners, was unveiled.

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We have in readiness a very comprehensive array, carefully selected, and embracing a wealth of real distinctive things brought by us from Europe, and not shown in any other store. The choicest goods of American make are also liberally represented.

Our stock is so large that you are sure to find here just what you wantfrom the 15c figured muslin for curtains up to the 5.00 a yard Renaissance lace.

Colored Scotch Madras Curtains, this line of curtains was made to order in designs and special colorings for Jordan Marsh Company. 

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White Irish Point Lace Curtains, St. Gall made, choice novelty designs; splendid values.  Swiss Tambord Muslin Curtains, St. Gall make, in choice cushion dots and figures. .....2.00 to 7.50

Etamine and Marquisette Curtains, in a colors white and arabian. A pair 2.00 to 10.00

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Etamine, colors eeru and white, 40 inches wide, trimmed with lace insertion and edge to match, all ready for curtain use. A yard,

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#### IVY PLANTED BY CLASS OF 1913 AT MT. HOLYOKE

Reception to Returning Classes pearian Play Events of Day

the grove and ivy day exercises at guests witnessed the work. Mt. Holyoke College on Monday, Presi-

son of Herkimer, N. Y.

In the evening Shakespeare's "As You W. Godbold; Michael F. Mahoney, en- employed for four days, shall be on was 798. It is figured that this number Like It" was given by the dramatic club gine 41, Harvard avenue, Allston; Tho- duty five days each week. In the cast were Lena Wilson as Rosa-

> UNION PAPER IS CALLED INFERIOR

WATERBURY, Conn.-Condemnation of union label paper as of inferior qual-SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. - Information ity to that of non-union paper, and a

President E. M. Breen recommended

CONFEDERATE FLAG IS FLOWN INDIANAPOLIS-For the first time

the Stars and Bars of the southern Con-

#### PROBATIONARY FIREMEN TAKE FINAL TESTS

Final drills of the class of 12 proters. Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole. \$2750 a year, an increase of \$250.

The men who have just finished the at the high school. His retirement from dent Woolley held a reception to the 25 instruction are James H. Donahue, en- the faculty was occasioned by the reand 50 year classes.

The seniors were ted in the march of Fague, engine 8, Salem street; John A. gine 3, Harrison avenue; Francis J. Mc- instatement of Charles C. Dodge. he laurel chain in the morning by Re- Bittman, engine 16, Temple street, Dor- teachers at the high school as teacher becca Thompson 1913, of Worcester, and chester Lower Mills; Thomas J. Glemion, in the commercial course to fill a va-Isabel Laughlin, 1913. of Berkeley, Cal., engine 28, Center street, Jamaica Plain; cancy. senior president and vice-president of the class.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, engine 30, Center It was voted that beginning Sept. 1, street, West Roxbury; Lawrence J. 1913, the elementary course shall consist The oration at the ivy planting exer- Sweeney, engine 47, a fireboat; Frank of eight units of one year each instead Commerce closed Monday night with a cises was delivered by Lucina W. Thomp- L. Jewett, ladder 2, Paris street, East of nine. It was also voted that the

Boston, driver for District Chief John supervisors of music and drawing, now mas J. Driscoll, ladder 8, Ft. Hill square, E. Waite, ladder 21, Saratoga street, schools were presented and accepted. East Boston; Michael J. McGonigle, ladder 28. Hyde Park.

Another drill class of 12 firemen will 8 p. m. The grammar school graduations be organized Thursday under the instruc- will be June 25. tion of Drillmaster Mahonev.

#### MT. IDA ARBOR PLAN PROTESTED

Attended by nearly 400 persons the Bowdoin street, Dorchester, adopted a from which institution he won a H17resolution petitioning Mayor Fitzgerald vard scholarship. to save the Children's Beauty Spot on Mt. Ida, which the park department plans to remove in order to make way for a playground.

James P. Landers, president of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Asppointed to carry the protest to City

PARISH HOUSE FOR AMHERST

AMHERST, Mass.-The vestry of Frace church has voted to build a new

#### SALEM RAISES PAY OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

SALEM, Mass -At a meeting of the bationary firemen, who have completed school board Monday night William W. and Presentation of Shakes- their course at the fire department drill Andrew was reelected superintendent of school, were held today at fire headquar- schools for three years at a salary of

Cnief John A. Mullen of the Boston fire All of the present corps of teachers SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- As a part department and several hundred invited in the public schools were elected except Percy F. Parsons, teacher of languages Marion A. Fitch was added to the

Resignations of Winnifred Burnham city proper; Thomas J. Stevens, ladder 9, and Lena Cushing of the Pickering Main street, Charlestown, driver for Dia- school, Jennie Carberry of the Bentley trict Chief Charles H. W. Pope; George and James S. Collins of the Saltonstall The high school graduation will be

COLLEGE POSITION SECURED

held in the high school hall June 24 at

NORTH BALTIMORE, O .- Gerald Wilkinson, son of George W. Wilkinson, of the North Baltimore Beacon, has been named instructor in German and French in the University of Missouri. He to eeting last night in Navillus hall, a graduate of a college at Wabash, Ind.

ASTORS STOP IN BOSTON

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, with her son, John Jacob Astor, Jr., and Miss Kather ine Force, Mrs. Astor's sister, stopped at the Copley-Plaza hotel last night on sociation, presided and a committee was their way to Bar Harbor, Me., leaving for there this morning. Mrs. Astor registered under a part of her maiden name, Mrs. W. H. Force.

SECRETARY ROSE IS PROMOTED

WASHINGTON-Robert F. Rose, priparish house in the rear of the church on vate secretary to Secretary Bryan, is to Spring street facing the street. It will be promoted to be a foreign trade be a two-story stucco structure costing adviser of the state department, to sucsul-general at Halifax, N. S.

## FASHIONS ND THE HOUSEHOLD

GLOVE STYLES

SILK elbow gloves once meant only one thing, and that was silk

elbow gloves. Today those words

mean many things. They mean plain, old fashioned silk gloves

mean gloves with double arms, a

meshwork of black silk threads be-

ginning at the wrist and reaching to

the elbow. They mean silk gloves

decorated with insets of lace and

silk gloves with lace hands and silk

gloves embroidered in contrasting

colors and decorated with rhine-

stones and sequins. They also mean

silk gloves with narrow, scalloped

and embroidered frills of the silk

fabric running from the wrist to the

flowing after the winter rest, the walls the cells.

elbow at the outside of the aim .-

New York Times.

which reach to the elbow.

SILK ELBOW



#### COSTUME OF A PRACTICAL SORT

Waist made in mannish style

THE smartly tailored shirt waist with the tailored skirt makes a costume at once practical and fashionable. It is ideal for the mountain tramp, it is really perfect for general morning wear and it is adapted to all the exigencies of out door sports.

This waist is one of the very new one in true mannish style, made exactly like the outing shirt, with no belt or draw string at the waist line. It can be finished with soft turned over cuffs or with plain single ones and the back can be left plain or there can be a yoke applied on it.

In the picture, tub silk is made with soft cuffs, and silks are being extensively used in this way, but the shirt can be made of madras, linen or any material of the kind and just now cotton crepe is being much used.

The skirt shows the overlapped edges that are favorites this season. It is cut in five gores and the back forms a If preferred, the overlapped edges can be cut off to give the envelope

As shown here, the material is eponge but simple tailored skirts of this kind are being made from serge, from linen, from pique, from Bedford cord and all materials of the kind.

For the medium size, the shirt will require 334 yards of material 27, 25% yards 36 or 21/2 yards 44 inches wide; the skirt 61/4 yards 27, 5 yards 36 or 33/4 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern of the shirt (7793) is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure; of the skirt (7596) from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Add salt to the water in the outer boiler if you want to hurry the cooking of anything in the double boiler.



#### SOFT FABRICS IN BRIDAL GOWN

Lace, chiffon and satin combined

robes have been replaced by the sheerest of fabrics—soft silks, chiffons and laces. There is nothing stiff or hard
in the wedding cown for the Lune haid. in the wedding gown for the June bride. like ends of a very wide sash; again it It is alluringly soft and filmy and airy, may be formed by the drapings of the almost ephemeral in character. The skirt. It may be well for the bride who then sufficient confectioner's sugar to floors and finishings. To the second almost ephemeral in character. The skirt. It may be well for the bride who then sufficient confectioner's sugar to floors and finishings. To the second softening effect of quantities of lace has chosen a husband of small stature thicken is put in you will have a frost class belong the green porous which look their best when nicely waxed, and the second stature thicken is put in you will have a frost class belong the green porous which look their best when nicely waxed, and the second stature thicken is put in you will have a frost class belong the green porous which look their best when nicely waxed, and the second stature thicken is put in you will have a frost class belong the green porous which look their best when nicely waxed, and the second stature thicken is put in you will have a frost class belong the green porous which look their best when nicely waxed, and the second stature thicken is put in you will have a frost class belong the green porous which look their best when nicely waxed, and the green porous which the second stature things the green porous which was the second stature things the green porous which is put in you will have a frost class belong the green porous which was the green porous which wa and chiffon is universally becoming; the to remember that it is not wise to ing that cuts easily without breaking, with open cells scattered regularly effective treatment of the wood itself is general style of the gown lends the choose a train of extreme length. Some says the Newark News. It is well to among the other cells, such as chestnecessary amount of dignity, and the of the trains are plain, the folds of the spread this frosting with a knife dipped nut, ash, and certain kinds of oak, all draperies of lace and chiffon give an draped chiffon or lace adding a rippling, in boiling water. appearance of grace and youthfulness billowy appearance that is sufficiently that is altogether charming, says a New decorative, while others are edged with York Tribune writer.

For the foundation of the gown a soft of lace or chiffon. sick may be chosen-a charmeuse, crepe A wide latitude is permitted this seameteor, or even messaline-if the ex- son in the draping of skirt and waist. Very often a pale flush pink chiffon is the hip and the knee, but the effect is chops. They may be made quite as ten- and cook slowly until ready to serve. all white, and over this is hung the inclined to stoutness. very supple rich silk. The different veil- coming and the most in demand. A broiling writes Anna L. Richards in Good per; put into a hot oven and roast until ings blend into each other, giving a gown of chiffon ornamented with lace Housekeeping. delightfully soft, light effect that is is almost as appealing as one entirely . While frying have the pan hot, but made by stuffing a shoulder of mutton

comfortable as any of her guests, for ing dressmaker does not hesitate to com- times. When cooked to a good brown, with a stuffing made of bread crumbs the high collars have gradually been bine two and even three kinds of lace serve on a hot platter. The chops will (one cupful), one finely minced onion, one lowered. The sleeves reach only to the on the wedding frock. There are in- be found to be sweet and tender. elbow, or, if long, are fashioned from numerable ways of using the lace. It chiffon. Other important style features may be in the form of a flounce, over to prepare these chops is, to take about milk and water. Roast in a hot roasting York Press. The tucks can be seen and

which lace, chiffon and satin are cleverly again it may be confined entirely to the half an hour, then take out the chops combined. Very often this collection of waist.

THE heavy white satins decreed by materials is increased by a train of convention for the bride's wedding broche silk, sometimes embroidered with

chiffon or a Of all trimmings lace is the most be- fried in hot drip

fashioned from lace, and laces of every not hot enough to burn. Keep the pan from which the bone has been removed The 1913 bride can be as cool and description are used. In fact, the know- covered, turning the meat two or three It is much cheaper than the leg. have been adapted to the wedding gown which the chiffon or silk is draped; it two pounds, season well with salt and may act as this over-drapery, falling pepper and sprinkle with flour. Fry in The vogue for combinations of mate- over an underskirt of satin or of plaited hot drippings until brown and then cover rials is displayed on many gowns in chiffon; it may simulate a yoke, or

#### NOVELTIES TO DELIGHT WOMEN

Flowers, bracelets, hatpins and hairpins

A N ENTIRELY new flower which is ever, they are new, and so claim recognicion. decoration is the ranunculus. This is than in several years. These are worn a small blossom, red in color, with a with the hats which lie closely on the dark center almost black. Its general head. However, one is not obliged to think of buying it. Perhaps they do not Thus the girl will not consider the stay with her mother, instead of trying appearance is somewhat like an unusu- wear the shorter pin for the sake of realize how many good dishes can be modest chicken business that she could to get a place in a city, as she wanted ally tiny poppy, and its stem also re- vogue, for the longer ones are quite as made with it. It may be stewed and manage in her leisure hours, and that sembles the poppy stem.

favor for the next few weeks is to be button heads which show underpinning, of mutton, simmer and when tender set ventures. What she wants is an occupacomposed of white sweet peas and sun. Some pairs of the shorter pins are sold aside to cool; then skim off all fat, reset roses, which are yellowish pink in under the name of "Panama" hatpins, turn the mutton to the fire and add one week-about what she could earn in awake country girl can find new and tone. Of course the mode in corsage or pearl tops. These are priced at 39 season with salt and pepper, also curry bouquets changes with weeks under the cents, 49 cents, and 60 cents a pair.

powder if desired. Just before serving Youth's Companion, and when they do of which the city girl never dreams.

Made in white, gray, or black are drop in dumplings made of one cupful exist, require, as a rule, that those who of which the city girl never dreams.

If you can earn \$100 or \$200 a year.

bunch at the retail florist's.

flexible wire. The sense they give is of beads strung by a child rather than and the top clasps down much like a the meat commences to get brown pour over it one half can of tomatoes to which girls need. A little consideration of in a dry, warm place.

Some of the latest hatpins are smaller able and are sweet and tender. much in style provided the heads are served with dumplings in this way: small, and match the hat or its trim-

orchid known as the purple cattleya com- shirtwaist holders which are really nar- of flour, one egg, a pinch of salt, two engage in them shall devote their whole bined with lilies of the valley—one or chid to each bouquet—is never out of season or mode.

row belts, fastening with three clasps teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and milk to them. It should be remembered to make a batter thick enough to drop that a dollar in the country is worth off the spoon. If the dumplings do not much more than the dollar the city girl In selecting flowers for wedding deco- necessity of holding the shirtwaist with thicken the gravy sufficiently, place the earns-unless the city girl lives at home, rations the white English stock should pins. However, many women will recall stew on a hot platter with the dumplings and has a father who pays her expenses, not be forgotten. This, because of its that when a firm offered a prize a short around the edge, and thicken the remain- and lets her keep her wages for pinclose-growing blossoms, gives the very time ago for the best fastener for a ing gravy and pour over all. If dump- money. white effect so desirable in either church shirtwaist, nothing was found to be so lings are not liked, baking powder bisor home weddings. It costs 75 cents a secure and satisfactory as the common cuits may be split, toasted, and served a week. She is obliged to spend at least

safety pin used in quantity. Bracelets made of artificial pearls A hairpin holder for the handbag or strung to resemble the bead necklaces the traveling bag is made of suede and other good way to serve breast of mutare newly shown. They may be had for holds a full package of hairpins of ton is to take three or four pounds, takes another dollar every week if she wears white shirtwaists. Two dollars the Newark News, if, when purchased a size, evenly matched, and are placed on is a little less than \$1. It is the shape bread or cracker crumbs. Put into a hot a week remain for new clothes, car fare, little green, each one is wrapped in

TRIED RECIPES

KAISER TORTE E 1GHT eggs (beaten separately), one cup sugar, one large grated cracker, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, one-half cup chopped citron and lemon peel, four teaspoons walnuts or almonds. Reserve a little of the white of the eggs and chocolate for frosting. Bake in layers and when cool spread tart jelly between. On top spread with frost ing made of beaten whites of eggs mixed with the chocolate and put in the oven a few minutes to cook the frosting.—San Francisco Call.

FEATHER PUDDING One egg, one cup of sugar, one table spoonful of butter, one half cup of milk, ne teaspoonful of baking powder, one and one half cups of flour, one teaspoon ful of flavoring. Bake in a moderate oven, eat while warm with sauce.

FRENCH DRESSING . One fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth of a teaspoonful mustard, one fourth of a teaspoonful of white pepper, and one fourth teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Stir in four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, add one tablespoonful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and the juice of one half of a small onion. Beat until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

brown color in two ounces of butter. Lift out the pieces of chicken, fry one sliced onion, add one level teaspoonful of mouly used in the construction of houses tree develop in such a way that the tree generations. Some European writers let them cool. curry powder, three tablespoonfuls cocoand and furniture are of three classes, and, arows around in a spiral shape, and with say that Bar-le-Duc berries are prepared in order to know how to care for these the bird's-eye maple incipient buds de- in this way, and others say that the ful salt, one teaspoonful flour, one teaspoonful flour cupful milk, one teacupful water and the position will prevent many mistakes, effect. cupiul milk, one teacupiul water and the position will prevent many mistakes.

pieces of chicken. Cook slowly for about says Mothers Magazine. All woods are one hour, then add one tablespoonful of of uniform structure and composed of woods, the cause of the difference of difficult to prepare, and in many cases after the membrane is removed, the suct lemon juice. Serve with a dish of plain one kind of cell. These cells may be grain is plainly to be seen, and, in treat-out of question, especially in city apart- is sprinkled with flour. boiled rice .- Mother's Magazine.

#### DAINTY DESSERT

A dainty dessert can be made with a fig paste basis, says the Chicago Journal. Put a pound of dried figs through a meat grinder, add a quart of warm water, and let it simmer on the back of the stove for two hours. Then remove and place in the refrigerator for several hours before serving. When ready for use, put in a glass and pile high with marshmallows mixed with chopped whipped cream, Garnish with whole walnut meats.

Of the three classes of woods, the first are the nonporous, such as white pine.

If a tablespoonful of cold water is Georgia pine, oak and maple, all of dded to the beaten white of an egg and which are converted and a suitof which are used in the making of fur-

decorative, while others are edged with MUTTON FRIED AND ROASTED

Breast excellent with dumplings

pepper and sprinkle with flour. Fry in with hot water and let cook slowly for and put them on a hot platter; add to the gravy that is still in the pan one

there are many housewives who never weeks!"

Breast of mutton with dumplingsand are made with small colored glass or two onions that have been chopped; town. season with salt and pepper, also curry Such occupations are rare, says the powder if desired. Just before serving Youth's Companion, and when they do

in their place. Breast of Mutton with Tomatoes-An- comes the laundry work, unless she does

pense must be carefully considered. There is still a demand for the draperies This, in turn, is veiled with chiffon. Carrying the fulness to a point between M cost much less than the loin or rib pepper finely chapped; return to oven of which there are many on the market. Very often a pale flush pink chiffon is the hip and the knee, but the effect is chops. They may be made quite as ten- and cook slowly until ready to serve.

The mixture of turpentine with the oil referred to take away the severity of not becoming to a short girl or one deeply causes the oil to soak much more deeply

a good brown. A delicious roast can be will take the wax polish very nicely.

A new floor should receive two coats of a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine with enough japan drier to make it harden quickly. If the floor has cracks or uneven places anywhere in

**BOILED FROSTING** 

Often one finds that a boiled frosting

is either too much done or not cooked

FRUIT PUDDING

of peaches. Chicago Tribune.

Housekeeper should know in order to care for them

the open pores of the wood, these should der as the more expensive ones, if they are seasoned well, dipped in flour and is to buy a piece of the breast as large into the wood, and, by putting on two coats, with the help of the Japan drier, gives a smooth, well-filled finish which

#### USE TISSUE PAPER

When pressing tucks in crepe de chine tablespoonful of sage, one egg, salt and use a piece of tissue paper between the Panned Mutton Chops-Another way pepper, moistened with equal parts of iron and the right side, says the New

#### COUNTRY GIRL'S OPPORTUNITY

How she may get ahead financially

cupful of milk, a little salt and thicken MANY young people in the country, these figures makes the \$2 a week that with flour; to this add one-half cupful Mespecially girls, regard with disdain the country girl gets for her eggs or of grated cheese; stir well without boil- the ordinary money-making plans that can chickens appear somewhat more attractions of the chickens appear somewhat more attractions. ing until it becomes a thick cream gravy be worked out on the farm, because they and pour it over the chops. For those do not seem to yield a large enough re- tive. who like cheese this makes a most de- turn. "Forty or fifty dollars from the licious dish. The chops are very reason- sale of onionseed!" they say with con- girl who was making \$2 or \$3 a week tempt. "What is that? Why, in the from chickens and bees and garden crops. Breast of mutton is very cheap but city you can earn that much in a few became dissatisfied. Her father offered

would give her an income of two or

Suppose the girl in the city receives \$8 five of it for food and shelter. Then

Several years ago a young country

her a weekly salary of \$3 if she would to do; and she reluctantly consented Out of that money she saved a substan three dollars a week; she will not raise tial sum every year, and through judi-The corsage bouquet which fashion will mings. Some women like the enameled Take two or three pounds of the breast strawberries, or undertake other small clous investments, she now owns a farm of 80 acres, worth more than \$100 ar tion that will yield from \$6 to \$10 a acre. She soon discovered that a wideing to the season, and that she has chances to save and invest her money

If you can earn \$100 or \$200 a year on the farm, remember that the money will go twice or thrice as far as it would in the city; and in addition you have the advantages of light, air, leisure and more comfortable living. By fitting two or more money-making plans together, according to seasons, the \$2 or \$3 a week can often be considerably increased.

#### BANANA IN A BOX

## PUTTING UP THE STRAWBERRY

Holding the flavor and sunshine preserving

mainder of the syrup boil till it hairs, comes something else almost the moment the paraffin, but only necessary to melt This point in the cooking reached, she heat touches it. Long cooking is, however, detrimental to the flavor. It destroys that peculiar flavor which is important to the story where there is no danger from the cooked presented to the back of the story. A delicious recine for the cooked presented to the back of the story which is important. stroys that peculiar flavor which is im-parted to the berry by heat. This flavor which in a way is just as delicious serve, which comes from Wiesbaden, is flavor, which in a way is just as delicious the following: as that of the raw fruit, should be pre-One half cup sugar, one half cup vater, one half cup flour, one tablespoon served. Strawberries, too, will not only Stir all together, then put a pint of peaches into a pudding dish, pour batter peaches into a pudding dish, pour batter over them, and bake, Serve with cream. One may use cherries or pears instead

To preserve the flavor of the raw WHERE WOODS DIFFER IS SHOWN strawberry, which, as has been said, is entirely different from that of the cooked fruit, the sunshine method of preserving must be followed. The origin of this delightful method is ascribed by different

method.

said to grow in two directions at once, ing floors, plain furniture and the wood- ments, where sunshine is not a free gift.

one set growing upward, while the work about the house, these different Berries of the finest quality are placed others grow outward from the center of the trunk of the trees. During the ment to bring out the beauty of the ment to bring out the beauty of the ment to bring out the beauty of the sugar and covered with heated sheets of sprinkled with a little lemon juice. spring season, when the sap is first grain and to preserve the composition of glass. The platters are placed in strong sunshine to stand all day long. By eveof these cells are quite thin; but as summer progresses these walls become ways: "rift" boards, those which are cut is placed in an enameled pan on the 4re orange juice. Then strain through a crosswise are nearly normal to the anthicker and deeper in color, and thus, as crosswise, are nearly normal to the anthicker and deeper in color, and thus, as these cells grow outward and upward during the course of the year's growth.

""" nual rings and show a grain of fine parallel immediately poured over the fruit again. The fruit is then put into heated, sterilwe get what is commonly known as "the grain of the wood." The function of by the growth of the cells—which show the upward-growing cells is for making height, while the outward-growing cells, small mottlings. pound" is followed, will, when cold, be sufficiently jellylike to permit the fruit

enough. A woman whose boiled frosting always called for praise tells the secret UST now the fruit of all fruits that is space is left. When the paraffin is hardof her process, says the Tacoma Tribune. J most popular is the strawberry, and ening the glasses must not be moved in of her process, says the Tacoma Tribune. J most popular is the strawberry, and shousewives are "doing it up." Unlike any way whatever. A slam of a door many fruits, the strawberry changes its gins to boil she slowly beats six table character completely when it is cooked. spoonfuls of it into the white of an egg, character completely when it is cooked. while it is hardening, and this will let beaten very stiff. Then she lets the re-

Have ready two thirds as much sugar lose all flavor with long cooking, but as berries, according to weight, and a will drive the heat into the berries syrup from this extra juice and the thoroughly and yet preserve their shape sugar. Then pour it over the fruit, and that flavor imparted to them by the which should have been placed in sterilized glass jars. Let the fruit cook in the ean just long enough for it to begin

#### WORTH KNOWING

The hallmark of the well-ordered niture. In the third class, also used for louse is the condition of the wood-furniture, the pores are unevenly scattered in the pores are unevenly scattered in the pores are unevenly scattered and through the wood, as we have york. This is true not only of the fin-factory and the pores are unevenly scattered all through the wood, as we have and important the ingredient with the pores are unevenly scattered all through the wood, as we have and in male only and the pores are unevenly scattered in the pores are unevenly scattered in the pores are unevenly scattered in the pores are unevenly scattered by different writers to various localities, says the work. Tribune.

Old Virginia housekeepers declare the and immerse them in hot fat, cooking in male only and the pores. ished trimmings, panelings and floors, in mahogany and bird's-eye maple. In idea originated in Virginia, where "sun till they become a delicate brown; then but also of the furniture. Woods com- the case of mahogany, the cells of the preserves" have been an old favorite for drain, sprinkle at once with salt, and

Core apples before paring; they will

Figs and dates are more easily chopped

Soak the grated rind of an orange for a few hours in a few teaspoonfuls of the -Newark News.

#### SCRIM ON BUREAU

Bureau sets are lovely when fashioned To care for a hardwood floor, the first to keep perfectly in jelly glasses, with of scrim, according to the Spokane Chronheight, while the outward growing could be called the pith rays, bind the whole together and form a strong, compact thing to do is to find out what sort of wood is to be treated, how the boards structure.

To care for a hardwood noor, the first to keep perfectly in jeny glasses, with only a paraffin covering. Care should be taken not to cook the juice too long nor beyond the boiling point, or it will be an inch-wide hem to form a hem-In using paraffin many housekeepers stitched border. At both ends work a are careless, and consequently complain border in a conventional flower design that their fruits and jelly do not keep combining punched and darned work. The well. Have the jelly glasses absolutely oblong pincushion can be embroidered to cold and dry. The least bit of moisture correspond with the scarf. Scallop the above the jelly, at the sides of the glass, edges with rather wide scallops, using a will prevent the paraffin in that particu-coarse twisted thread to buttonhole stitch lar spot from hardening. Consequently, them. Cover the pincushion first with after the moisture disappears, an air a color and over this place the scrim.



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# In the Days of the Rumbling Coach

When halts and changes of horses were frequent and the choice places in the "publicke vehicle" few, time was figured only approximately. A journey that once required days may now be made in almost as many hours. Practically every comfort may be enjoyed en route. Even before the journey reservations may be made, tickets purchased and information may be had through the thoroughly equipped Hotel and Travel Department of the Monitor where expert service is rendered free of charge to its readers.

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# Foss Workers and Union Man to Talk Peace

John N. Tobin, Vice-President of International Blacksmiths Order Will Meet Employees' Board and Make Report

#### ACTION LOOKED FOR

To discuss the proposition of the state board of conciliation and arbitration primed with statistics showing that good citizenship and education of chilorder to be offered in the Legislature by that it offers peculiar business advanthe House rules committee, John N. tages. Anderson, of course, is proud of all this, but we imagine that Anderson national Blacksmiths Union today meets James Whitcomb Riley used to live there. Blower and the Becker Machine plants at Hyde Park, in both of which Governor Foss is principal stockholder.

question will be brought before a mass meeting of the strikers in French's opera house this afternoon and it is expected action on them will be taken. A strikers "our own United States." . The dol- given. But plain incompetence on the committee conferred with the conciliation lar mark, without doubt, is a big enough board Monday and returned to Hyde sign of the times but there are green. Now, as "believe" and "receive" and gency item. Park with the assurance that a settle- fair vistas in our affairs into which it ment was near.

tee of the Legislature Mr. Tobin said: "The arbitrary position taken by the vice will not be taken. They believe of doing the same thing. that they are fighting for their rights and nothing will satisfy them, except an investigation by an impartial com-

Mr. Tobin told the committee that the board of arbitration had made a proposition that the board select two of the employes of each concern and the strikers two, who shall go over the books to determine whether the companies are able to pay the increase of 20 per cent. that has been asked for. The committee postponed action until

Girls on strike at the Sturtevant plant met Monday and elected their first officers for the union recently organized among their numbers. These were theory that universal parsimony adds chosen: President, Edna Wood; record-to the wealth of the nation. One class will in turn sell the plant to the Bething secretary, Lucy White; financial secretary, Edna Walsh; treasurer, Mary

#### Barbers Arranging Terms

Barbers Association came up for con- the men organizing the big trusts, seiz- previous to the meeting Francis T. sideration at a mass meeting of the ing upon natural resources or financing Bowles, president of the company, anstriking I. W. W. barbers at 284 Com- wildly speculative scenes. For remem-nounced that the reason for the sale was mercial street today, and the association ber the money with which the big finan- that the company had undertaken conmembers met in the hall at 694 Wash-ciers fix the yoke of monopoly upon the tracts that are liable to cause it heavy negks of the people is not their own, but tion was postponed until tomorrow. The the savings of the people themselves, sell the plant while a purchaser was conditions include a 62-hour week, election of a board of examiners to determine qualifications of journeymen and But they produce more. Their trade 000 of Bethlehem Steel Company bonds the right of an employer to pay a disqualified barber less than \$12 a week Their liberal exenditure is an essential as part of the purchase price. unless the union supplies a competent man in his place.

A committee of employers, Antonio Albuzzi, Pasquale Mucci, Achille Troci-oli and Lugi Merlini, held a conference with the strike committee Monday at Lathrop place and after the employers offer for a settlement had been dis-

plimented the strikers for their unity and declared that conditions will be 100 per cent improved by the organization. Ettor left Boston yesterday afternoon to attend a labor conference in New York.

About 150 barbers went on strike in that nearly 30 shops will be forced to add engineering periodicals. remain closed today because of the

#### **ADVERSE REPORT** ON HEALTH BILL

forra recess committee to consider reorganizing the state board of health and regulating the treatment of tuberculosis.

HOPEDALE, Mass .- According to Alfred B. Cenedilla, attorney for the strikers from the machine shops of Draper Company here, because officials of the concern would not put their signatures to verbally expressed conditions under which the present labor difficulty might be settled, a possible end of the contention over wages and working condition has been far removed, following conciliation efforts of Monday that at one time gave promise of good results.

All but 100 strikers, it is understood, will seek work elsewhere. A dozen Armenians attempting to return to work today were attacked by Italians, but the police soon stopped the disorder.

CHURCH CONFERENCE TO CONVENE SACO ,Me.-Tonight the fiftieth annual session of the Maine conference of Unitarian churches will open at the First Parish church, continuing through tomorrow night. The semi-centennial of the organization will incidentally be

CHINA ACCEPTS PEACE PLAN

WASHINGTON-China, on Monday, indorsed Secretary Bryan's peace plan, when Minister Chang called on the secretary and told him that his government accepted the principle, but would like to consider the details. China is the fourteenth nation to approve the Bryan

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Riley's Welcome Home

looking toward a settlement and the Anderson is a good place to live in and dren is quite another. Tobin, vice-president of the Inter- is most especially proud of the fact that the strike committee of the Sturtevant Indeed, the citizens of that town went on record to that effect a couple of days ago when they suspended business, closed the schools and took a day off to welcome Riley back home. Naturally there Particulars regarding both sides of the are not many such events in the chronimeeting of the strikers in French's opera the Rileys do appear there is no country board Monday and returned to Hyde sign of the times, but there are green, does not intrude. It is good to see light in the correspondence of teachers, TEAMSTERS WIN At a hearing before the rules commit- Anderson, Ind., paying tribute to the one cannot but wonder how much of the poet laureate of American childhood, and fault is explainable in this simple it is also well to know that any other fashion. Mr. Maxwell feels that excep Governor has so embittered the men that town in the country, under the same tional cases are being magnified out of we are afraid that our conservative ad- circumstances, would prize the privilege

> MEMPHIS NEWS-SCIMITAR-Stuyvesant Fish, the railway magnate, has delivered himself of the opinion that Americans

> > are extravagant. He

Spending

calls us a nation of spendthrifts. "During hard times," he says, "we are forced to FORE RIVER SALE be prudent and thrifty, and in consequence get rich faster than we do in what we call prosperous times." If everyone pinches, trade will languish. employment become harder to obtain, and still more pinching will be necessary past, and has most to fear today—the shire street, Boston.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC-Anderson, to their liberal production and active Ind., like every other town, has its prom- domestic commerce. It is what a people inent citizens whose spend, quite as much as what they save, judgment is always conthat adds to a nation's wealth. The sulted on questions of mania for saving which makes the indipublic interest. Doubt- vidual hard and miserly is one thing; less the secretary of and the saving which means sobriety its commercial club is industry, home ownership, integrity

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-Mr. Carnegie

Spelling

Ward have been. The rest of us, struggling grant station. as best we may with the worst frailty that besets weak of the spelling habits of our school chilother dear old friends are brought to their proper importance. Against him is Professor Elliott, of the University of Wisconsin, who declares that present inspections are wholly insufficient and that "there are hundreds of teachers whose services would not be approved in any progressive school system." It

is certainly high time that this rudimen-

to meet losses in profits and fall in terday to sell the plant of the Fore \$18 dollars a week. wages. Therein lies the fallacy of the River Shipbuilding at Quincy to the Fore of people alone profit by universal sav- will in turn sell the plant to the Beth-

Terms arranged by the Hub Master savings of the people become the tool of In a statement to the stockholders

#### COL. ROOSEVELT COMING FOR BUNKER HILL DAY employers immediately.

With the acceptance by Theodore Roose- | President, of that of Secretary of State cussed and amended it was agreed to velt of an invitation to speak at the Hayes Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and at a half-hour's conference with by his Conservative forerunners. aubmit the final proposition to the final prop sured of the presence of the former the "night-before" dinner.

#### LIBRARY TO BE OPENED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Corthell engin eering library will be formally opened at Brown University tonight with a reception and addresses. With the library the college receives a fund suf-Everett last night. It was predicted ficient to maintain the collection and to

#### MAINE TOWN CELEBRATES

BERWICK, Me.-Celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Berwick as the ninth town in Maine, has brought back many for-mer residents to join in the day's pro-Members of the House ways and gram of events. A review of the history final action on the following orders: \$22,-

#### CARPENTERS GET RAISE

BROCKTON, Mass.-More than 400 beach property. journeymen carpenters will be granted Councilor Earnest E. Smith offered an DRAPER STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED an increase of 40 cents a day under an order at the meeting of the city council agreement signed Monday. The new yesterday to have the Chamber of Comwage will become operative May 1, 1914. merce investigate the council's delay in

COUNCIL TO ACT ON LOANS

Orders to Be Acted on Thursday Call for \$20,000 for Ward Municipal Building, 10,000 for Highland Park and \$10,000 for Tenean Beach

The city council will hold a special extending the first class building limits meeting at 4 p. m., Thursday, to take of Boston. park and \$10,000 for purchase of Tenean opposed to it.

#### GIFT FOUNTAIN IN HAMPTON, IA., PARK



HAMPTON, la.-Visitors concede this Iowa city is pretty, clean and up-todate. Population 3000. It is the county seat of Franklin county. An \$85,000 corn canning factory, built about three years ago, is a paying institution. A new brick block is nearing completion, built by the Windsor lodge, K. of P., for a lodge home, office rooms and opera house with a seating capacity of 650. Hampton has three railroads and one branch line. A contract is let for 42 blocks of paving to be put in this summer. The business section has been paved a couple of years. Thirty homes were built last summer. The city park contains a fountain which was given by the "Yankee Doodle Club."

#### REFERENDUM MAYOR REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF FINANCE BOARD IS UNHEEDED BY

Invites Comparison of Work on City Hall Annex and Custom

Replying to the criticism of the finance commission that his methods in connection with the erection of the City Hall annex have been "unbusiness like" Mayor Fitzgerald asks the citiwill doubtless be delighted with the zens of Boston to compare the work quoted spelling of our done on the annex with the custom public school teachers. house rebuilding, with the appraisers So would Artemus store construction and the new immi

The mayor calls attention to the fact that the Boston Chamber of Commerce has approved the additional expenditure required by the substitution of limestone for cast stone in the cornice. The fact that work on the build-. The dol. given. But plain incompetence on the ing will continue while the council is adjourned, he holds, justifies the emer-

## IN SETTLEMENT

Revised wage schedules and new holi day concessions affecting 1000 members of the Teamsters' Chauffeurs' and Wharfmen's Union are contained in the agreement just completed between that organization and the coal dealers of Boston and vicinity, through a committee of the members of the coal exchange of Boston Overtime rates are also specified. tary question was examined and settled.

Although the contract takes effect as ce, in other particulars the advance of \$1 a week for all members does not become effective until Sept. 1. Begin GETS LARGE VOTE ning with that date one-horse teamsters will receive a minimum wage of \$14 a week, two-horse teamsters \$15 a week. three-horse teamsters \$16 a week, wharfof the capital stock, it was decided yes- men \$14 a week, electric truck chauffeurs

#### BOOTBLACK SHOPS TO OPEN Bootblacks at the stands on the Bos

ton Elevated stations and the shop in That is the class from which the lehem Steel Company. The meeting was School street return to work today United States has suffered most in the held at the company's office, 85 Devon: having been granted their increased wage requests and improved working hours is announced by the Bootblacks union Both of these places have been closed since the strike started a week ago. The bootblacks will hold a meeting to night when it is hoped to interest the Greek boys in the A. F. of L.

#### IRON WORKERS MAY STRIKE Unless an eight-hour day and a Satur-

day half-holiday are granted without loss of pay 1000 men employed in 42 Greater Boston iron shops will strike meeting of local 382, Progressive Inside Iron Workers, Monday night. The work-

#### AMBASSADOR PROTESTS TARIFF

WASHINGTON-Ambassador Jusserwere discussed.

# AT A SPECIAL MEETING

means committee say that it will probably report against the bill providing Edward S. Stackpole of Kittery.

of the town was prepared by the Rev. of the town was prepared by the town ward 7, \$10,000 additional for Highland of Commerce report on the matter was means of a pacific nature.

some 50 in number.

council, orders were adopted transferring for the zoo and aquarium, \$8000 for resoiling Orchard park, Roxbury, and \$4000 for benches around the Parkman me- lowed shortly after Mr. Borden's aumorial band stand on the Common.

acceptance the legislative act authoriz- tered publicly in the Commons by the legfinance.

Commissioner Cole's request for \$300,-000 in two years for the purchase of motor fire apparatus. The communication was referred to the committee on finance. By a vote of 7 to 1, Smith being in the minority, the council authorized the sale of the Fisher Hill reservoir and water system to the metropolitan water and sewerage board for \$150,000.

POLICE INQUIRY FIND ADOPTED NEW YORK-By a vote of five to four Arthur R. Smith. the complete report of the Curran com mittee of the aldermen which investigated social conditions in this city, including the first section, which recom-

adopted Monday by the committee.

# PREMIER BORDEN Declares Government Will Pay

for Dreadnoughts Despite Senate Amendment Submitting the Naval Bill to the People

#### DOMINION IS STIRRED

OTTAWA, Ont .- It was not until the last hours of the session that the premier announced the government's inten tion with regard to the Senate's amendment of the naval bill.

Mr. Borden's announcement on Friday in the Canadian House was the sequel to Mr. Churchill's announcement in the Bri tish House on Thursday.

Mr. Churchill has said the three dreadnoughts which the Canadian govrnment had proposed to build and which the opposition had objected to, are to e built by the British government. Mr. Borden has said that when these

ships are built his government will introduce a bill authorizing the paynent for them to be made by Canada, He has neither accepted the Senate amendment, nor abandoned his contribu-

The announcement was met with en thusiastic cheers by his party.

From the opposition point of view no

Mr. Borden and his party have in-

House maintained their different opin-

heard regarding this system.

Sir Wilfrid had declared that the ap-

coming Conservative government had a less than 10 years ago, a government had a clined to veto a bill, which he conceded All manner of variations of the veto

years in the Senate, will be filled by

crease in salary from \$1000 to \$1500 a merson, from New Brunswick. This ure is begun at the outset. The mem-democracy. year for the first assistant assessors, further determination to carry its olicies through by "political" means, Under a suspension of the rules of the rather than to allow an appeal to the people, was met by objections as em from the Parkman fund income \$25,000 phatic as any which have yet been heard regarding this measure,

The adjournment of the House fol nouncement. The effect upon the country The mayor sent to the council for its as a whole cannot therefore be regising the widening and extension of Avery islators. Press comment has only just street at a cost of \$1,500,000, and the begun, but the speeches during the past matter was referred to the committee on fortnight in the Senate and the last Liberal utterances in the Comomns indi-The mayor put up to the council Fire cate a more widespread sense of "differing opinions" than has probably ever be fore been aroused within the Dominic

#### MUSICIANS' SOCIETY MEETS

At the annual meeting of the Oliver Ditson Society for the relief of needy musicians, officers were elected as follows: President, Arthur Foote; trus tees, A. Parker Browne, George W. Chadwick, Charles H. Ditson; clerk, Charles F. Smith; assistant clerk and treasurer,

#### "GROWN-UPS" SCHOOL OPENS

NEW YORK-A school for full-grown men and for full-grown women who work at night and want to be educated in the mended the dismissal of Police Commissioner Waldo by Mayor Gaynor, was daytime opened at 186 Chrystie street adopted Monday by the committee.



## The National Shawmut Bank

From Report to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business June 4, 1913.

at the close of business office 4, 131	Ge.
ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$60,305,372.01
United States Bonds at par	2,212,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	9,288,903.87
Banking House	2,850,000.00
Due from United States Treasurer	518,100.00
CASH RESOURCES	39,615,895.01
	\$114,790,270.89
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	7,461,299.05
Special Deposit of United States Bonds	1,662,000.00
National Bank Notes Outstanding	1,953,800.00

#### IN THE GOVERNOR'S HANDS

DEPOSITS ......93,552,290.32

Reserved for Taxes.....

Editorial Comparison Finds the Veto Power to Have Gained Legislative Importance

decision could have been more at variance with what they have asserted to be the government's duty in the matter.

The Senate amendment to refer to the ountry this policy of a Canadian con- into the law the express warning that practise. tribution to the British navy has been there should be no passing of bounds Even the power of revision by the Legndorsed by the whole Liberal party as they left one gateway between the ex- islature of the Governor's action, under providing the most moderate and the ecutive and the legislative which their the check of a larger vote than is renost constitutional line of action which following of British modes of legal archi- quired to pass the bill, is waived in some tecture imposed upon them. Encounters of the older states. When the Connectiwith the veto power as exercised by ent Legislature recently adjourned it sisted that it was prompted by mere part the royal governors had given them skill left a large number of measures in the tizanship and that the action of the in denial of its extremes, and it may be Governor's hands, with the power to Liberal party, in both the Commons and that they expected the restraint upon it make them laws at his leisure or to de-Senate has been a contravention of one to continue as a powerful tradition. feat them by filing them away. It is a of the principles of constitutional government—the right of the majority to course of progress has brought the re- adjourn on a certain day. But its net

existing system upon which the Senate met it in the road and been lost to jected bill.

dreamed.

oblem confronting them in a was in violation of sound principle, on privilege have been undertaken in muni-

WHEN the American makers of con-

160,881.52

\$114,790,270.89

To the last moment both sides of the duction of the veto in the mother gov- effect is to make the executive as large ernment to the vanishing point but has a factor in the making of laws as the developed precisely the other result in Legislature, with no more exposure of Mr. Borden frankly explained that to the offspring. Monarchy has gone; dem- his reasons than he may put into a ain his point he would make use of the ocratic and republican government has brief memorandum filed with the re-

appointments have been based. He re- sight in the other direction. Resuming The exaggeration of the Governor's ainded Sir Wilfrid Laurier that 17 years the former simile, the gate has been veto power is not apparently under genago when his party came into power and torn off its hinges, leaving an open pas-faced an overwhelming conservative Senate majority, that many objections were tive is legislating to an extent un- results. The use of the power is judged

There are no standards of propriety of measures that the person passing pointment of senators by the party in in the exercise of the veto power. Each judgment regards as undesirable. Beinevitably resulted in the Senate being freedom in its exercise or develops it as disposition to look to the harmful effect ers receive from \$8 to \$21 a week. The largely filled by representatives of any he fluds warrant for the imposing of his of the over use, the lessening of legisla-committee will take the question up with party which had a lengthy tenure of will upon the making of statutes. Mean-tive responsibility, a turning from the while, as the years are taken in review, examination of the merits of a measure But, Mr. Borden had pointed out, Sir Wilfrid had made no effort to avoid doing what he had objected to when done by his Consecution of the Secutive's own sense of the Legislature and the executive, and a law to the Legislature and the executive, and a law to the Legislature and the executive, and a law to the Legislature and the executive, and a law to the Legislature and the executive, and a law to the justed itself to the intrusion and what destruction of the balance which the

Liberal Senate majority of similar pro-the ground that the Legislature had cipal governments. There are the ex-portion.

There are the ex-The premier's explanations have left obligation was not to interfere except by a majority vote of the city council no room for doubt as to his intentions, in an extreme case. More recent gov- and the absolute veto with no revision.

All vacancies occurring in the next three ernors seem to search for occasion to The adaptation to municipalities of representative government on the twoonservatives, and by means of special In the national government, the record house and executive plan has at so many appointments it is possible to create of vetoes is brief down to the time of points proved impossible that the treat-President Cleveland, who returned more ment of the veto power in charters is de-Mr. Borden referred confidently to his bills to Congress unapproved than had prived of any general indication. Beparty's continuance in office and stated been so treated by the entire list of tween the local governments, where that when the three dreadnoughts were his predecessors. The number was less there is no settled rule, and the national completed he anticipated a Senate significant, however, because the bulk of government, where the traditional bal-would have been achieved which would them were private pension bills, which ance is at least approached, the states not thwart the carrying out of the gov-ernment policies. were contrary to the President's judg-ment in principle; the veto of one in-that the study of the veto has become Councilor Smith also lost an opportun-ty of securing the adoption of the Som
The effect of this decision upon the volved the veto of the mass. The presivolved the veto of the mass. The presineeded with the cultivation of a respect members of the opposition was by no dential veto returned to approximately for it that is necessary to good lawmak-means of a pacific nature. the lines of restraint that had formerly ing and sound policy. The excessive inopposed to it.

The city council, by a vote of 6 to 2, President Key and Councilman Smith being in the minority, authorized an inbeing in the minority, authorized an inpossible government, by Hon. Mr. Empossible government, by Hon. Mr. Empossible government, by Hon. Mr. Empossible government of the governor's opinion as to a measagreement of many. And that is not

#### RAILROAD AVE., IN ARLINGTON, WASH.



(Photo by La Roche)

ARLINGTON, Wash.-Situated in the fertile Stillaguamish valley, at the onfluence of the North and South forks of the river of that name, and about 20 miles from Puget sound, the city of Arlington is a trade, ranch and mining center. The Northern Pacific railroad from Seattle to Sumas was built through here and the town then located, about 22 years ago. Now a branch of the Northern Pacific runs from here up the North fork to Darrington, 40 miles, where it taps some of the rich mineral wealth of the Cascade mountains. Arlington is a city of about 2000 people, with churches, societies and schools common to all wastern cities of its size. Several lumber and shingle mills are in operation here and many more are tributary to this point. Farming here is mostly dairy ranching, which is carried on quite extensively.

# Campaign Against Free Sugar Described in Lobby Inquiry

Transatlantic Steamship Sailed May Be Starting Place of First Transatlantic Air Vessel

#### **COMMERCE EXPANDING**

AVANNAH, Ga.-Distinction has long rested with this city and port from the fact that the first steamer to cross the Atlantic ocean sailed from here in 1819 and was named for the city. That maiden trip across the high seas is now subject to an emulation in the pioneering of aviation tive aspirant who is bent on, if possible, capturing the distinction of the first transatlantic air voyage also for Savan-

Capt. M. A. Batson, U. S. A., retired, president of the Batson Air Navigation Company, has bought a large island in tory for the building of the Batson aero vacht and it is his intention to try to cross the Atlantic in one of his machines early in the summer. This first aero yacht will also be named for the city of Savannah.

Though historically long established, Savannah is still young and rich in opportunity for commercial enterprise. Real estate values have more than doubled in the last few years, due to

#### Environs Are Beautiful

The "Forest City" Savannah is called and the streets are lined with oaks, magnolias, palmettos, other trees and flowering shrubs and her 30 parks are similarly furnished. Savannah is indeed a garden spot. Her network of over 100 miles of perfect roads makes Savannah attractive to automobilsts and the setting of the grand prize and Vanderbil cup races which will be run in the fall for the fourth time.

spring and there is now building in a From the river is taken great quantities beautiful residence park an immense es- of sand and gravel which are shipped tablishment that will cater exclusively all over for building purposes. to tourist trade and is to be ready in Savannah is one of the great distribmuch of historic interest to offer, her sale bouses in nearly all lines, largely present commercial activity is the more because of her easy access by both land striking characteristic.

South Atlantic states. During 1912, the port entered 146 ships in foreign trade, delphia, New York and Boston. The cleared 246 ships with a gross tonnage of 633,119. In addition to the foreign trade delightful. The opening of the Panama section of North Station train shed. the port entered 720 coastwise vessels canal will greatly increase Savannah's with a gross tonnage of 1.879,345, and importance both commercially and as a tending Wellesley College float day exin the same period cleared 623 coastwise scaport. It is but 1805 miles to Panama, ercises tonight the Boston & Albany vessels of a tonnage of 1,664,961. The making Savannah the nearest to the road will furnish extra cars on 11 regular government has recognized the import- canal of any of the large southern ports. trains, and a special train will leave ice of the Savannah harbor and has spent several millions of dollars in deep-ening the channel. The channel is now 28 feet at mean low water, but further appropriations having been made the idea of establishing a line of steamers Mellen lines today from Monument channel is being deepened to 33 feet.

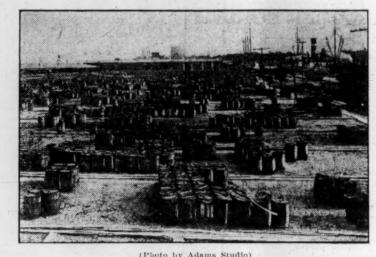
Here is located the district office of the United States engineers, in charge of Col. Dan C. Kingman, U. S. A., which has supervision of all the harbors and waterways between the Savannah river branch hydrographic offices maintained or the Atlantic coast by the navy department is situated in Savannah, and extended vacation. He entered the complex of this formula of recently there was built a fine modern employ of this firm about 40 years ago are working on an equipment, yard and that I know of no lobby that has ever marine institution for the exclusive use of seamen. Two revenue cutters are kept here, one the Tybee, for the exclusive use of the port, and the other, two other employees who entered the passed through Boston this morning from gress. My business has been to find the Yamaeraw, covering about a thou- store at that time remain. Mr. Millard Chicago to Cohasset.

#### Outlet for Commerce

Savannah is a distinctive outlet for the great middle West. Six great railway systems have terminals in Savannah covering an area of 3000 acres, with this evening in the club rooms. wharfage and opportunities for further expansion. Large amounts are expended "The Government of the Common Seaboard Air Line alone has spent more Apollo Club will furnish the music. than \$4,000,000 on its terminal and owns one of the largest docks in America, wharves so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company. adequate facilities for far greater ship-

ping than it has yet enjoyed. Savannah's chief exports are cotton, rosin, turpentine, lumber, cotton seed son of the R. H. White Company, Miss and all its various products, fertilizers, M. A. Conway of the Magrane Houston phosphate rock, manufactured cotton Company, C. A. Biederman and C. O. first rank as a market for naval stores, Company. (including rosin and turpentine), the prices of which commodities is here regulated for the entire world. Among the world's cotton ports, Savannah ranks infantry regiment last night voted to acsecond, shipping more cotton than all cept the special invitation received from other ports on the Atlantic coast com- the Perry centennial commission to atbined. And far more sea island cotton tend the exercises at Put-in-Bay in Sepducing annually articles valued at about ciency. \$9,000,000. Among the products manufactured are: fertilizers; cottonseed-oil and the other cottonseed products; rosin oil, paint, printer's ink, car wheels, and dinner of the Northfield Seminary pipe fittings, turpentine stills, wagons, Alumnae Association took place Moncarriages, sashes, doors, blinds, cabinet day. A reception was given by Princibrooms, baskets, crates, boxes, staves, alumnae on Betsy Moody's lawn.

Famous Port from Which First ROSIN DOCK, ATLANTIC COAST LINE



View looking east, indicates scale on which shipping of product is



(Adams Studio, Savannah, Ga.)

Savannah harbor, looking east, showing part of city's extensive

A new ten story hotel was opened last tool-handles, barrels, pickles and candy.

fall. While Savannah has uting centers of the South and has wholeand sea. Two lines of coastwise steam-Savannah is the chief seaport of the ers, each with tri-weekly sailings, con-Several agents, representing Japanese capital and steamship companies, already of investigating its facilities with the between here and the Orient.

#### STORE NEWS

Frank Brownson Millard, millinery at Readville shops, was the recipient of a handsome cup presented by the heads of the depart ments just before leaving.

The Men's Club of the Filene Cooper ative Association will hold a meeting about 150 miles of trackage, 10 miles of dresses will be given by Frank J. Donahue, secretary of state, on the subject annually by the railroads in enlarging wealth," and by Col. John E. Gilman, forand improving these terminals. The mer national head of the G. A. R. The

Miss E. H. Holland, who has had charge being 2200 feet in length. The Central of the basement fur department of the of Georgia railway, part of the Harriman Jordan Marsh Company during the win system, and owning the Ocean Steamship | ter and is connected with the gown sec Company, is now building anew on some tion in the summer, has been appointed of its wharf sites at a cost of about assistant to F. C. Kemball, buyer of

Among the buyers who have returned from New York are Miss E. S. Hutchinods and hardwood products. It is of Cooper of the William Filene's Sons

PROVIDENCE REGIMENT INVITED PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The first light Savannah now has more than men. Orders will be issued for a sys-

ALUMNAE DAY OBSERVED

NORTHFIELD, Mass .- The meeting work, monuments and stone work, pal Charles E. Dickerson to the mem-trunks, harness, cans and tin ware, bers of the graduating class and the

## AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The private car "Westmoreland," oclines last evening from Pride's Crossing, can't do it.

The construction department of the terminal division Boston & Maine road gross tonnage was 356,239, and vessels are fitted with accommodations has a large force of roofers making im-

For the accommodation of patrons at South station at 6:03 p. m.

The private Pullman car Plymouth Rock, occupied by George A. Gardner and party passed through Boston over the Beach, Mass., to Machias, Me. The car department of the New Haven

from Philadelphia via Albany.

to Save Mills in Islands It

#### METHODS DESCRIBED

WASHINGTON-Workings of the sugar lobby were told to the Senate investigating committee today by George R. Carter, formerly Governor of Hawaii, sent to Washington by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. He said his organization was the "Domestic Sugar Producers Association," which published here and in other cities. He insisted of an urban population of more and not denied." The witness said that cover about four square miles. all advertisements were first examined by the New York agents of the Hawai-ian sugar interests. manufactories, being an important rail-road center with excellent transportation

the President, the Senate finance com-mittee and the "interested public" on trical power for light, street railways and was asserted by Mr. Carter.

When Hawaiian interests attempted to power and fuel. get a hearing before the Senate finance subcommittee, Mr. Carter said, one of the

The Demestic Sugar Producers Asso-

P. R. D. Meade, statistician for the

Hawaii." "How do you raise this money?"

"By assessing every sugar raiser in Hawaii.

Mr. Carter said the beet and cane ugar men also got out independent 'literature." His total expense, he said,

nad been less than \$1000. "I leave next week." he said. "We propose to carry on our propa

the land of our birth and 75 per cent cupied by Henry C. Frick and party, of our revenue comes from sugar. We passed through Boston over the Mellen have 82,000 children to educate and we "You tell us to raise cocoanuts. We

can't and I might tell you of my treatment at the White House," he con-"but what is the use?" Nevertheless, the witness went on: "I called at the White House and tried

to make an engagement for the Hawaiian delegation and the President's secretary refused me. Then, as a citizen I asked to see the President and I was given permission to see him Wednesday. His secretary then told me his mind was

Senator Williams, the witness said, told Sidney Ballew that the Hawaiian test. producers began too late and that the refiners had influenced the public mindfor free sugar.

Former Senator Charles A. Faulkner of road is placing the private observation West Virginia was the first witness Montrain used on the Thomas river during day from the outside. He told the comthe Yale-Harvard boat race in condition mittee he represented 22 of the big railroads of the country, and had represen-

"In justice to myself and to railbeen brought here in reference to rail The private Pullman car Iolanthe, oc- road matters at any time for the pur cupied by James MacCormack and party, pose of influencing members of Conbills that affect railroads, send them The Central Railway of New Jersey to my clients and give my opinion of private car Atlas, occupied by Vice-President Street and give my opinion of the board of governors. He didates next Thursday evening.

them. If the railroads find something ing of the board of governors. He didates next Thursday evening. Succeeds Dr. Edward Fisher.

Wellesley College at 6:50 o'clock this need amendment, they notify me to ar
Newton fire departments will morning over the Boston & Albany road range a hearing before the committee

#### EAGLE TO SCREAM IN QUIET ORDERLY MANNER ON JULY 4

#### Citizens Celebration Association Is Making Plans for General Observance of Independence Day in Boston -Many Features Are Proposed to Contribute

\$350,000. The city is also about to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth build a system of municipally controlled who, as previously stated, has wharves so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where so that the harbor may present gone with the E. T. Slattery Company, where the same state of the same st planned by the general committee of the Winship. Citizens Public Celebration Association. meeting at city hall. The general com-

noon at Charles river basin; cooperation ward R. Yendley. illuminations of business houses.

an Independence day committee was an- ing of the association

Celebration of Independence day on nounced, comprising John Adamson, riety of patriotic features on city play- Goodman, Patrick A. Kearns, William grounds in the morning and an evening A. Leahy, Miss Bernadette Masterton, program of folk and national dancing Alexander I. Peckham, James H. Phelan, with fireworks and a large band is Baroness Rose Posse and Addison L

To this committe the meeting added The association will soon hold a public Theodore Barnes, Tilton S. Bell, Vincenzo Brogna, Herbert W. Burr, Charles Burril, Thomas J. Callahan, George No parade nor water carnival on the W. Carruth, John F. Clancy, George R. Charles river basin is to be held this Conroy, W. H. Cuddy, George E. Curran. year the committee decided, as it thinks Philip Davis, Franklin B. Dyer, Christian the money can be spent in a better way. Eberhard, Joseph B. Egan, Frank J. The committee is considering evening Flynn, R. C. Goudey, John B. Graham, band concerts to sing patriotic and na- John B. Grant, Henry E. Hagan, Willard comes here than to any other point, tember. The financing of the trip will tional songs; conduct the usual exercises N. Hall, O. Earle Karickoff, Dr. H. J. at Old State House and Faneuil hall in Keenan, Daniel A. MacKay, Dr. George New York for Havana, is racing for the morning; several general events in B. Magrath, John J. McNulty, Everett B. Charleston, S. C. She will probably Although comparatively young in enter- be solved by taxation of the officers and at Old State House and Faneuil hall in Keenan, Daniel A. MacKay, Dr. George 150 different manufacturing plants, pro- tematic series of drills, to perfect effi- which the whole city or considerable por- Mero, James P. Munroe, David W. Mur- make Charleston harbor tomorrow morntions of it may be attracted, in addi- ray, Dr. L. H. Murlin, William Orr, Richtion to the various local or district cele- ard Ray Jr., Thomas F. Rice, William J. brations; swimming events at the E. Sander, Henry Schaeffer, A. J. Sheafe, beaches for the morning, with the an- John A. Voodry, Mrs. Eva W. White, nual swimming races in the late after- Jesse S. Wiley, Frank C. Wood and Ed-

of the Chamber of Commerce for night | William Orr, deputy state commis-With Charles L. Burrill as chairman, gerald, is to address the public meet-

# SAVANNAH ACTIVE IN TRAFFIC G. R. Carter Testifies That if Organization Expended \$800,000 ROCK ISLAND IS GROWING FAST

Would Be Thought Small Sum Illinois Industrial City Sees Business Structures and Factory Extensions Worth Millions Erected There in Year

#### ORGANIZATIONS BUILD

OCK ISLAND, Ill .- This business city, the county seat of Rock Island county is located in the Mississippi valley on the south the Sugar Bulletin and placed the big bank of the Mississippi river. It has a advertisements which have been printed population of 26,000, and is the center their work was "open and above board 125,000 people. The corporate limits

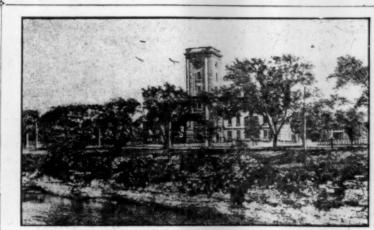
The place is favorably situated for That he prepared and sent briefs to facilities both by land and water. It has recommendation of Senator O'Gorman factories. There are also large coal deposits near at hand, furnishing cheap club of some prominence, also various plants.

members told them to "come back and Rock Island has first class hotels, fine Odd Fellows also recently dedicated their tion. The reservation abounds with make their arguments after the tariff stores and office buildings, many factories bill was passed."

Nock Island as Irst class notes, new \$50,000 building. The Rock Island song birds. The Arsenat woman's Club was recently organized Golf Club has, its club-house and links and wholesale establishments. The pro- with more than 600 charter members, here, and the course is considered one ciation, the witness said, represented ducts of some of the larger factories are and the work already undertaken prom- of the finest in the West. every sugar producer under the American known and used throughout the world. ises good results for the civic and moral During the Spanish-American war perous condition of the population.

ual arts building has just been completed at a cost of \$75,000. Augustana College, one of the largest and most prominent Swedish educational institutions, is Arsenal Big Plant

\$60,000, is nearing completion, and will and armory purposes in the United city owing to its beautiful situation and be one of the finest and best equipped States. The government has its own the many interesting surroundings.



(Photo by George F. Roth, Rock Island, Ill.)

Storehouse erected in 1865, Rock Island arsenal, important military station

civic organizations and clubs. The Rock The grounds are laid out in picturesque, Island Club is now occupying its new avenues, drives and paths through the home erected at a cost of \$50,000. The woods, and are kept in perfect condi-

Rock Island has municipal water and overlooking Rock river, the Hennepin thousand Hawaiian Sugar Company paid the bills, Mr. Carter said.

"He's here to testify," he added. "If he has spent \$800,000, we consider it a small sum to save the 80 sugar mills in the last spent \$800,000 and to save the 80 sugar mills in the last spent \$800,000. The last spent \$800,000 and to save the 80 sugar mills in the last spent \$800,000 and to save the 80 sugar mills in the last spent \$800,000 and to save the 80 sugar mills in the last spent spe

enrolled from all parts of the country. Ia., lies a wooded island comprising site of the old fort. During the last year many handsome about 900 acres, upon which is located residences, substantial business blocks and factory extensions have been built most important establishment of the Island to Davenport, the first train passat a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. The kind in the United States, and built at ing over April 21, 1856. This bridge Young Men's Christian Association, hav-ing outgrown its building, last year lars. Here are many massive stone railroad, wagon and foot bridge, built asked for public subscriptions, and within shops and warehouses, where equipment jointly by the United States government one week a fund of \$125,000 was pledged of the infantry, cavalry and artillery and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific for a new building which is now being soldier is made. These shops are said to be erected. The Masonic Temple, costing the largest and best equipped for arsenal Rock Island is popular as a convention

in the West. Rock Island has a musical water-power, water, filter and light

formal one, but was merely a band of more than \$8,500,000 indicate the prosunits with a common purpose.

Welfare of the city.

Black Hawk's Watch Tower, three unfactured at this arsenal and the work-miles to the south, is a high rocky bluff ing force was increased to about three

of the Mississippi,

A monument erected by the Daughters located here with more than 600 students Between Rock Island and Davenport, of the American Revolution marks the

The first railroad bridge crossing the

#### CIVIL SERVICE PROPOSED FOR CONGRESSMEN

J. W. Harriman of Harriman & Company. New York bankers, advances the will enable every member to attend the foreign lands" which will take place very proposal that candidates for Congress should be made subject to civil service

should be elected to Congress and other evenings for an exhibition of the work maica (Mrs. Henry Carstensen's), next important positions in the national govtheir fitness to represent the 100,000,000 people in this country of ours through civil service examination. This would eliminate much unfit timber from the federal government."

# to railwill say DR. VOGT NAMED

TONONTO, Ont .- Dr. A. S. Vogt was appointed musical director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music at the meet- plify the third degree on several can-

member of the teaching staff of the game on Rindge field Friday, June 13. conservatory. He is known in Canada, the United States and Europe as conductor of the Mendelssohn choir.

nought Minas Geraes, bearing Dr. street. Lauro Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, coming to the United States to return the official visit to Brazil by former Secretary of State Elihu Root, is proceeding up the coast, expecting to berry festival and entertainment in the be off the Virginia capes early today, to parlors of the church this evening. be met by American naval vessels, which will convoy her into Hampton roads, where the official welcoming ceremonies will take place.

DOUBLE GIFT TO TEMPLARS WEYMOUTH, Mass .- A banner and eauseant, procured by the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Association of Knights Templars Commanders for South Shore commandery, K. T., were presented last night in the commandery asylum, tomorrow night. Odd Fellows hall, and later consecrated to Templar purposes, in the presence of a

large assemblage of the order.

BURNING STEAMER NEARS PORT NEW YORK-With her forehold aftre and one United States vessel and a steamer standing by to render assistance, the Munson line steamer, Olinda,

#### TABLET TO MARK SITE

NEWPORT, R. I.-To mark the site of the Rhode Island State House from 1776 until 1900, a tablet will be dedicated by the Rhode Island Historical Society at of Brown University.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

be thrown open to the public tomorrow, first to Japan (home of Mrs. Nels

Walter S. Parker, assistant superintendent of the Boston public schools, will be decorated to represent the designated countries before the schools, gave an address before the graduating garbed in the costumes of each country. high school hall Monday. The graduation exercises of the school are to be MUSICAL DIRECTOR held this week and sessions will end

CAMBRIDGE / Dunster lodge I. O. O. F. will exem-

#### BROOKLINE

The last meeting of the season of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its last meeting of the season BRAZILIAN MINISTER NEARS PORT will be held Thursday afternoon at the Thursday evening in town hall. NORFOLK, Va.-The Brazilian dread. home of Mrs. C. H. Stearns, 265 Harvard

#### SOMERVILLE

The H. C. White class of the Perkins street Baptist church will hold a straw-

#### ABINGTON

Pilgrim and Winthrop lodges I. O. O. F. will hold a memorial service at the New Jerusalem church Sunday. The Rev. Paul Sperry will deliver the address.

#### HOLBROOK

A Progressive rally was held in the own hall Monday evening. A concert will be given in town hall of Toronto, completing his studies at the

#### BRIDGEWATER The Young Peoples Union of Bridge-

ater normal school has elected Daniel G. Wheeler, president. MIDDLEBORO

#### church has elected Mrs. Fred N. Whitman, president.

The degree staff of Bell Rock lodge, N. E. O. P., is to give a public drill this ercises will be held tomorrow. The Rev.

#### NEWTON

Bath houses on Crystal lake will be sioner of education, with Mayor Fitz- Newport Wednesday. An address will opened June 16, according to an angerald, is to address the public meet- be delivered by Prof. William MacDonald nouncement made this week by the local board of heatlh.

The girls of the Sigma class of the Margaret Winthrop chapter, O. E. S., Baptist church have raised a fund that are making preparations for a "trip to summer school at Northfield Seminary. soon. The party will start in autos from The hall of the Highland school will Union station (Masonic hall) and go Thursday and Friday afternoons and Floyd), from there they will go to Jaof all graded pupils in manual training, to England (Horace Waite's), continuregistrate positions in the national gov-rement men who have qualified as to sewing, drawing, language and science. ing to Italy. (Mrs. Summerset's), then to Holland (Mrs. Sarah B. Haigh's), next to Greece (on Cottage Hill), then return-

#### CHELSEA

Fred A. Young, president of the Winnisimmet Veteran Firemen's Association has entered the Germania No. 2, in the playout at Charlestown, June 17.

All residents of the city are requested to display their flags Chelsea day (Thursday). Many former residents are now in town for a few days, electing this The ball nines of the Cambridge and time to visit former friends. The pa-Newton fire departments will play a rade will start Thursday at 2 o'clock for the ball grounds in Everett.

#### EAST BRIDGEWATER

The Men's Club of the Baptist church The Lincoln Club and the Matrons

Club have completed arrangements for a concert to be held Friday evening at the town hall.

A party will be held tomorrow evening at the town hall under auspices of Colfax lodge, I. O. O. F.

#### MELROSE.

District Deputy Mrs. Lizzie Parker and suite of Cambridge are to work the degrees on candiates at a meeting of Golden Rule Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Frederick G. Dyke, son of the Rev. S. A. Dyke of this city, has won the bronze medal at the Ontario Law school head of a list of 99 pupils.

#### QUINCY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West Methodist Episcopal church will hold a strawberry festival and entertainment in the vestry tomorrow evening.

A missionary rally will be held in the The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening.

#### WEST BRIDGEWATER Class day exercises were held today at

Howard Seminary and commencement exevening at the conclusion of the regular William W. Fenn, D. D., will be the speaker. A reception will be held in the evening.

#### WHITMAN

The Congregational Brotherhood at the annual meeting elected Samuel A. Burleigh president.

## News of Importance from the Latin-American Centers

## DE LA BARRA WITHDRAWAL STIRS MEXICO

#### THREE LEADERS AGREE

(Special to the Monitor)

MEXICO CITY, Mex.-What is regarded as the most notable declaration made of late by a political leader is published in the shape of a long statement cisco Leon de la Barra, the foreign min-

The gist of his communication is that it is essential for restoring peace in the bitions to the common weal, and that for his reason he not only insists on the vithdrawal of his candidacy for viceleave the country.

This step, it is said, the minister will take as soon as the present delicate inon the weightiness of his reasons for do-

solve their great problems with a firm hand, patriotic elevation and absolute personal disinterestedness."

that the differences between the provisional government in this capital and the rebels in the North are purely of a personal character and by no means reflect political divergences, and closes with an appeal for unity, offering in the name of the President ample guarantees for the exercise of suffrage. Lic de la Barra's absence from his country, it is understood, will be only temporary, as he assures his countrymen in his statement that he will always respond to the call of the fatherland to take any post, hum ble or elevated, as he did recently although extraneous to the revolutionary origin of the present government, be cause he saw that the issue was one of vital importance.

#### TRADE NOTES

ESMERALDAS, Ecuador-It is anthe projected water works is prorogued to Aug. 31.

sideration for connecting La Punta with closed during the year, because work at The average daily attendance during the island of San Lorenzo, where a mod- those points was completed. One of the June, was 2682 at the line hotels, 2834 at ern customs depot and free port will be two messes at Bas Obispo also was the messes, and 1446 at the kitchens. established with up-to-date contrivances and kitchens were and administration. Proposals are being opened at Naos island and at Ft. Ranprojected works, for which it is planned kitchens at Rio Grande and Paraiso. The messes showed a profit of \$38.455.78, and Peru, on his way back from Europe, to contract labor from Panama. A dry-territory served is divided into 15 dis-the common laborers' kitchens showed a is expected here shortly. dock is included in the project, which is tricts, each in charge of a chief steward. profit of \$11,147,34. The profit for the to exceed in capacity any other on the Pacific coast of America.

the concern operating the docks of this 869.81, an increase of \$9,607.41 over the crease over the previous year of \$31, port has decided to enlarge and improve previous year; the total cost of opera- 949.82. its facilities for loading and discharging tions was \$1,226,352.16, an increase of against the completion of the Panama

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador-It is reported communicated to the municipality of Bahabaya that is his reported revenue .77 per cent less, making the ratio of total cost of operations to revenue. 36 per cent less, making the ratio of total cost of operations to revenue. of the railroad to Balzabampa is tions, in the opinion of the minister, is that submitted by Engineer Paul Thur tion of pay roll to revenue was \$2.8 per

VALPARAISO, Chile-A special commissioner is expected here shortly from the French government for the purpose studying the fisheries industry o this country.

SANTA FE, A. R .- A municipal loan is under discussion for \$2,000,000 fo municipal improvements.

giving a free run to Gen. Felix Diaz's candidacy as essential for

the restoration of peace in the republic or at least for the maintenance of harmony among the elements constituting the present federal government. It was for the same purpose of self-elimination that Lic. de la Barra accepted the vice-presidency on the Diaz ticket, discouraging as much as lay in his power the efforts of those who Foreign Minister Announces Not were bound to see him once more in the presidential chair, which, Only His Retirement From in the judgment of dispassionate observers in Mexico and outside Field for Vice-Presidency, but country under extraordinarily trying conditions. When the Diaz-deof it, he had occupied with genuine credit to himself and to his Resolution to Leave Country la Barra candidacies were withdrawn recently, upon the postponement of the elections, the name of Francisco Leon de la Barra came up as a matter of course as a presidential possibility along with numerous other names, some old, some new, and thus, by way of comparison, the fact was again emphasized that he was the most, perhaps the only, serious rival of Gen. Felix Diaz.

It is not likely that Lic. de la Barra regards Gen. Felix Diaz as the best fitted man for the presidency, either at this or any other time, since there cannot but be a vast divergence of opinion between given to a local paper by Lic. Don Fran- them on the government of the country, though it is quite possible that he regards General Diaz's military capacity as much more valuable at this juncture than his own statesmanship and diplomacy. But the prime consideration determining him to go to the extreme republic and at the same time solving of leaving his country for a time may be read between the lines grave international problems that the of his declaration where he speaks of the fact, frankly to be acknowl-Mexicans subordinate their personal am- edged, that the differences between federalists and rebels are purely personal, that is, matters of individual opinion and aspiration.

By inference, this applies equally to what is happening within resident and emphatically reiterates his the ranks of the federals themselves, that is, to the relations and letermination not to aspire to the presi- intotives governing the leaders in the Mexican capital, and to diminish dency, but is irrevocably resolved to the possibility of a fatal conflict within the federalist camp, Lic. de la Barra, former ambassador in Washington, former provisional President, now foreign minister and Governor of the state of ternational negotiations are concluded, Mexico-today unquestionably the most thoroughly tried Mexican and he adds that both President Huerta statesman and patriot-is resolved upon his own elimination to an example for the sacrifice of personal ambition, this is really With his personality eliminated, Lic. a very large concession to it, in another, must be as obvious to Lic. de la Barra feels sure that his fellow de la Barra as to any one. But it would be unjust and unreasonable citizens will know how to choose at the to draw therefrom any other conclusion than that the political confuture elections "the proper man to ditions of a nation not only essentially but overwhelmingly Indianas emphasized by President Huerta himself in his recent memorable address to Congress-cannot and must not be gaged according to The statement contains the assertion the standards introduced into the new world by Anglo-Saxons.

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The total number of meals served in

TO BE REBUILT ON

(Special to the Monitor)

switch, says the Canal Record.

the track, to the height of about 67 or

70 feet above sea level at the north edge.

## PANAMA CANAL FORCE COUNTS UP

in Hotels and Messes and Their Cost Reported

(Special to the Monitor)

the duties of the commissariat in connection with the Panama canal project may be had from a report giving facts and figures based on conditions of last

eration by the subsistence department, nounced that the term for the tenders on an increase of two messes and four kit- line hotels was 2.075,335, which was 141,to the Canal Record.

The hotel and kitchen at Nombre de European laborers' messes was 1,108,175, CALLAO, Peru-Projects are under con- Dios and the hotel at Tabernilla were which was 53,630. tion of these dolph, a mess and kitchen at Cerro, and loss of \$12,085,37, the European laborers' General Montes, who is now in Lima, factional tendencies as well

In view of these government projects year ending June 30, 1912, was \$1,263,-\$4,882.90; the profit was \$37,517.65, an increase of \$4,724.51 over last year. The PEDRO MIGUEL ratio of supplies consumed to revenue was .41 per cent more and of expense to Babahoyo that in his opinion none of enue .36 per cent less than the previous

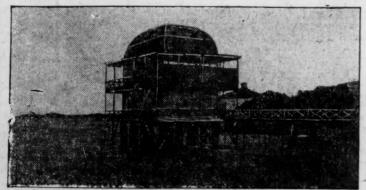
The following table shows the quant-ities and costs of the principal articles dump track branching off from the Pan-lock backfill. These fills will not be ama railroad south of the depot the fill

	Article	Quantity	Cost
	Beef. fresh, lbs	2.782.044	\$276,924,3
	Beef, salt, lbs	28,533	3,330.8
	Bacon, lbs	64,231	14,602,8
n	Treates, Institutes	227,743	12,804.8
r	Butter, lbs	111,363	39,825.4
	Bread, lbs	2,707,652	108,298.0
	Cabbage, lbs	167,190	6,250.9

#### Dump Track From Panama satisfactory and that the railroad should greater than last year. only be constructed as far as Montalvo. line hotels, restaurants, messes and Expense for salaries and wages for Line Is Report most acceptable of the proposi- kitchens was \$162,006.78, a reduction of

consumed in the line		
messes and kitchens	during the year	:
Article	Quantity C	ost
Beef, fresh, lbs	2,782,044 \$276,9	24,39
Beef, salt, lbs	28,533 3,8	30.82
Bacon, lbs	64,231 14,6	02.80
Beans, Ibs	227,743 12,8	04.82

#### MASONS MEET IN NOVEL QUARTERS



Masonic temple, Port Limon, Costa Rica, situated at end of pier with balconies for outdoor enjoyment

Quantities of Commodities Used

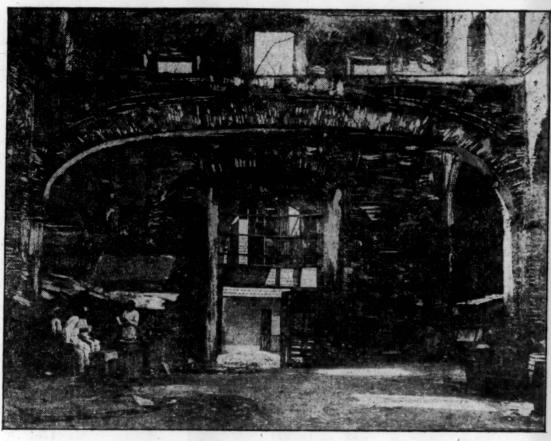
BALBOA, C. Z .- Some impression of

There were 19 line botels, three night restaurants, 18 European laborers' messes and 18 common laborers' kitchens in opchens over the previous year, according | 405, or 6.38 per cent less than last year;

cent. 9 per cent less than last year.

messes	and	KILL	hens	during	the year	:
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Beef, fr	resh.	lbs.		. 2,782,0	44 \$276.5	024.
Beef, s	alt. I	bs .		. 28,5	33 3,	330.
Bacon,	lbs			. 64.2	31 14,6	102.
Beans,	lbs			. 227.7	43 12,8	304.
Butter,	lbs.			. 111,3		325.
Bread,	lbs			. 2,707,€	52 108,3	298.

# T IS perfectly clear from Lic. de la Barra's determination to leave the country pending the electoral struggle that he regards PANAMA DECLINES NOTED RELIC MINISTERS VISIT BAHIA BLANC



(Photo by Marine, Panama)

and Gen, Felix Diaz are agreed with him the extent of expatriating himself for a while. That instead of Flat arch in ruins of San Domingo church, Panama, proportions of which are indicated by men at left

Owner of Famous Flat Arch and would take over the national mu-

(Special to the Monitor)

ANAMA-It is believed that the the interior. tenance of the Panamanian National ernment considers the historic value of Museum and to hold exhibits of the the ruins. Although at great expense manufactures and agricultural products of time and money I have made every of the different provinces of the republic. endeavor to arrange in some way to preeffect that the government was to pay a future of this prospering nation I have monthly subsidy of \$50 United States not been able to come to terms with the currency per month, in return for which government and, in fact, have for the the owner agreed to conserve the ruins last time given it a price.

Ruins Says Value of Property agricultural exhibits and expositions of to Him Is Greater Than the natural resources of the republic, thus affording foreigners a graphic the Government Estimates It knowledge of the many products of the nation, and in this way encourage them to invest and develop the public lands. NOT TO OFFER IT AGAIN Admission was to have been free. The advertising value of the well known Flat Arch would have been of great use in educating capital to the possibilities of

last endeavor to preserve the When seen at his office Mr. de Salba famous Flat Arch ruins was said: "I do not think the Panama govmade and rejected by the Panama ernment cares to buy or arrange to pre ment when the present owner, Mr. serve the Flat Arch. The value of the de Salba, offered the relic for the main- property to me is greater than the gov The proposition as made was to the serve this relic for the benefit of the

#### BOLIVIA LOOKS FOR PACIFIC PORT UNDER MONTES REGIME

the total number of rations served in and tranquillity the presidential elec- getting back an outlet to the Pacific tions took place the other day, Gen. Ismael Montes, the only candidate, being elected President and Sanores by a complete understanding between

There is a general expectation in this

The total revenue from the line hotels, year resulting from the operation of the country that the term of office of the restaurants, messes and kitchens for the Hotel Tivoli was \$53,652.36. The total new President, who once before occupies the presidential chair, will be an epochal profits amounted to \$91,170:01, an in-

> and moved west, occupying on the new fill the present sites of the houses in the first row. The hotel, and house No. 106. both two-story buildings, will probably be raised, and the fill under them made hand, rather than to attempt to move NEW SITE SOON

The two fills to be made on the west side of the main line track, one between the proposals received for the construcenue was 2.97 per cent, .36 per cent

Fill There Only Awaits Laying
the railroad and the central division
tracks, one between
the railroad to Balzabampa is PEDRO MIGUEL, C. Z.—It is reported site of the engine shed, will close the ers on President Plaza "to look to the that as soon as it is possible to lay the gap between the relocated line and the public order in jeopardy. of the new site of this town will be taken until the central division tracks are provinces of Guayas, with the port of which is east and two are west of the pumping from the canal prism between ital and the Colombian border, where relocated line. The largest area lies east of the track, and will extend from the it is proposed to leave the excavation the extraordinary power railroad as far east as the rising ground to the depth of five feet for the dredges the President include special military

back of the last row of American quar- to remove. the police station, involving the removal railroad will require about 300,000 cubic destined for public instruction, charity of nine natice houses and a store; and yards of material, and those west, about and railroads. All suspects are to be south as far as the Pedro Miguel river.

160,000 cable yards. All changes in arrested and detained in the capital of the dirt trains will probably come in on sewer and water pipe lines and roads, the respective province, but if they dethe main line at Paraiso Junction, and as well as new installations, will be mand their passports they must be althen follow it south to the dump track made by the forces of the fifth division.

#### It is planned to make the fill east of BUENOS AIRES HEARS OF PORTRAIT

(Special to the Monitor) BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-Much interest giving it a gradual slope to about 63 or is exhibited here in intellectual circles 65 feet at the south and east edges. As in the report received from Madrid, quantities, the fill is completed along the west side Spain, to the effect that a portrait of of the first row of American quarters, the founder of Buenos Aires. Don Juan the houses will be raised and moved by de Garay, has been discovered. As there the quartermaster's department to the are no known portraits of the Governor newly made ground directly west. As of Paraguay, who in 1580 made the third soon as this part of the area has been and only successful one of the three atcompleted, the location of the dump track will be changed, and operations as to the outcome of the investigations extended to the easterly limit, the houses made by the Prado Museum and the Nain the second row of quarters to be raised tional Library is eagerly awaited.

one in Bolivian history, especially in LA PAZ, Bolivia-Amid perfect order regard to the possibility of Bolivia upon the completion of the Panama

> The present situation is characterized and the elimination of all rivalry and great military revival.

#### ECUADOR GIVES CHIEF EXECUTIVE SPECIAL POWERS

Council of State Confers Extraordinary Latitude Because of Affairs Within and Without

(Special to the Monitor)

QUITO, Echador-In view of the pre railing uncertainty over the internal tracks, north to the old Panama railroad situation in this republic and the susstation, and south to the Pedro Miguel pected possibility of external complicariver, and the other, west of the central tions in connection therewith, the coun division tracks, extending north to, but cil of state, acting on secret information not including the present American submitted by the minister of the inquarters, and south to and including the terior, has conferred extraordinary pow- INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

Special powers were in turn conferred abandoned, and it is possible that in-The dumping operations are to cover eventually three separate areas, one of The extraordinary powers conferred on

measures and the authority to use for ters; north to nearly on the line with It is estimated that the fill east of the the same all public funds except those lowed to leave the country pending the restoration of order.

A number of political arrests have been made, including many officers, and contraband of war material and ammuni tion has been discovered in important

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The distinguished guests were met by representatives of the banks, business interests and the Southern and Pacific railroads, and after visiting places of interest here left for a trip to the three ports of Ingeniero White, Puerto Galvan ; and Puerto Militar. Puerto Galvan, the port owned by the Pacific railroad, especially aroused their admiration with its huge up-to-date machinery for handling freight, its grain elevators, and the flour which is now being duplicated.

At Puerto Militar the party visited the flagship Garibaldi and inspected the numerous works under way, as also the most appropriate site for the reservoirs to be constructed for storing the petroleum that is to be shipped here from the Comodoro Rivadavia fields. The location selected is close to the wharves of the Rosario-Puerto Belgrano railroad purchased by the government. These reservoirs, of which three already have been received, will be set up so as to make loading pos-

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Costrander. Sherwood, solo is then sung by all the students and 8, a Cross Ole Chilly. Sherwood, solo alumnae present. The Mandolin Club in-tersperses the afternoon with popular se-2, The Frivolous Freshman, solo by lections. Following the exercises come Elizabeth Kennison. numerous individual senior spreads.

The glee and mandolin clubs' concert Piano, Mildred Libby, '15. to follow this evening will be given un- After the concert the combined clubs

The program is as follows: 1. Wald- under Japanese lanterns.

neth Davis Hamilton, Mechanical En-ring—Torque and Pressure of Twist

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6. a The Little Creek Goes Winding In accordance with the traditional cus- Arthur Foote (dedicated to the Chora

9. Alma Mater, Sarah Louise Arnold.

der the direction of Miss Mabel W. Dan- will give a dance to the senior class and refreshments will be served on the lawn

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Class day was celebrated Monday. Miss Georgina Fankboner, the class Need of more money for additional president, was in charge and the farebuildings to carry on the work of Mt. | well was delivered by Miss Elizabeth H.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American

ATTENDANT, 2 years' experience, best
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Friedrich der Grosse, for New York
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George Washington, for New York

Chicago, for New York
France, for New York
France, for New York
Stelllan, for Montreal
La Savoie, for New York
Rochambead, for New York
Joulan, for Montreal
La Lorraine, for New York

Mesaha, for Boston
Lapland, for New York
Kroonland, for New York
Manitou, for Boston
Zeeland, for New York

Rotterdam, for New York...... Potsdam, for New York..... New Amsterdam, for New York...

Hamburg, for New York
Stampalia, for New York
Prinzess Irene, for New York
Moltke, for New York
Palermo, for New York

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Sailings from Flume 

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WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Seattle

Sallings from Tacoma

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Sailings from Yokohama

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Real estate is not holding the center of public attention today, as may be surmised from the few transactions reported for publication. Every day produces its usual grist of legal transfers ton with a cargo of coal, the Harper in a large metropolitan district like Bos- Transportation Company's steamer M. E. brokers and investors are turning their mouth of Curtis Bay channel. Tugs went attention to vacation trips and arrang- to her assistance, and she was floated ing business to meet annual conditions today and continued on her way, apparand enjoying summer outings.

Among the properties to change hands in the South End district is a four story brick building owned by Beatrice M. Bar- freighter, Kentucky, Captain Lee. arrington on Cherry street, between Wash- rived this afternoon from Calcutta and ington street and Shawmut avenue. Colombo. It is her first trip here. Charles Bouin was the buyer, deed coming through F. Lloyd Millett. There are 814 square feet of land taxed for \$1600 today were confined to five vessels. The also included in the \$5500 assessment.

on the 972 square feet of land.

#### DORCHESTER CONVEYANCE

Archibald C. Cooper sold to William H. with 148,000 pounds. Hardy two lots of vacant building land, chester, containing 6000 square feet, assessed for \$1600.

#### SALE IN HYDE PARK

Wood avenue, for improvement.

#### CHARLESTOWN TRANSACTION

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location. owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Cypress St. rd., 58-00, cor. Market st., ward 25; Geo. M. Machrin, John Foley; brick tenements.
Cummington st., 19-25, ward 11; Henry M. Williams, Tr., to Somes & Parsons; brick mercantile.
Plensant st., 205, 191-195, ward 7; F. C. Bowditch, F. A. Norcross; brick autogarages.

ter school. and st., 68, ward 6; E. L. Davis; alter

#### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property oemprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange.

BOSTON (City Proper) Annie F. Novack to Anniekvicala. W.

Alice B. Newell to Max Sills, Flagg st., Alice B. Newell to Max Sills, Flagg st., Leighton, John Hainey, Edward White and Leo Schmidt. The other man is pointed to confer with the Red Star liner Menominee. Captain Anfindsen, which is coming to Boston from Antwerp with 98 cabin passengers.

Leighton, John Hainey, Edward White consisting of James Kenny and Arthur V pointed to confer with the Red Star liner Menominee. Captain Anfindsen, which is coming to Boston from Antwerp with 98 cabin passengers.

FOREIGN M

Malachi Craven to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, near Vernon st.; q.; \$1. Hingham Instn. for Savs. to John W. Flavin, Humboldi av.; q.; \$1.

Bilizabeth W. Leonard to George H. Fisher, Norfolk and Tremont sts.; w.; \$1. Archibeld C. Cooper to William H. Archibeld C. Cooper to William H. Franklin I. Smith to Emma J. Miles. Maria st. and Glenhill rds., 2 lots; w. \$1. Roland Litchfield to Geytrude Pearlman, Wilsock st.; w.; \$1. WEST ROXBURY

Wilsock st.; w.; \$1. New York Arrivals

Strs Minneapolis, London; Zeeland.

James T. D'Entremont to Augusta J. St Marc, Port au Prince, etc; Frutera Puerto Barrios; Ancon, Cristobal; Huron

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN
Mary E. D. Boynton to Gavin Thompson,
Eden and Ludlow sts.; w.; \$1.
George H. Prendergast et al. to Lindsey
K. Foster, Monument Ct.; w.; \$1.
Lindsey K. Foster to Frank V. Noyes et
al., same; q.; \$1.
HYDE PARK
Longton R. L. Bertlett, to Konstant

Jonathan B. L. Bartlett to Konstant Brink, Parker st.; q.; \$1.

CHELSEA Royal S. Wentworth et al., mitgee., to Arthur Bradbrook; d.: \$1500.

Enterprise Cooperative Bank, mitgee, to Enterprise Cooperative Bank, Carmel st.; \$1850.

Cester, Mass.

Tg Daniel Willard, Nelson, Undercliff, N. J., twg bgs Hawthorne, Edgewater and Pittston.

WINTHROP Francis A. Lawlor to Charles A. Baird.

Tafts av.: q.: \$1.

Eliza W. Frost et als., extrx. to Charles
A. Evans, Sargent st.; w.; \$1.

Tg Sadie Ross, Ross, Gloucester, Mass. not

#### SHIPPING NEWS

While bound from Baltimore for Bos ton and vicinity, but as a matter of fact Harper, grounded last evening at the J. twg bgs Waverley, Hopatcong and ently undamaged.

Two days ahead of time, the British

Fresh groundfish arrivals at T wharf scarcity continued and prices jumped. Joseph D. Miller bought from Sampson Only 500 pounds of haddock arrived on DANCE FEATURE Crawford the three-story swell the whole fleet. Hake which usually is front brick house at 15 Kendall street. among the lighter receipts predominated near Shawmut avenue. It is valued at today, there being a total of 295,000 \$2900 and \$1000 of that amount applies pounds brought in. Of this amount 140,000 pounds came on the Ellen & Mary, a feature catch. The Ellen & Two Hundred Attend Festivities Mary was also high liner of the fleet

Other arrivals: Alice M. Guthrie 97. fronting on Westville street, between 000 pounds; Mary Edith 47,600; Eliza-Geneva avenue and Ditson street, Dor. beth W. Nunan 27,800; Annie & Jennie

Dealers quoted on fresh groundfish per Jonathan B. L. Bartlett has sold to hundredweight: Steak cod \$9.50; mar-ket cod \$5.00; haddock \$5.75; pollock fin's orchestra previous to the dancing in Finland, for Doyer Andrew Steams and the concert given by Chaf-ket cod \$5.00; haddock \$5.75; pollock Ronstant Brink 3443 square feet of va- ket cod \$5.00; haddock \$5.75; pollock cant building land on Parker street, near \$5.75; large hake \$2.00; medium hake the town hall. \$1.75: cusk \$3.25.

On the next sailing for Hamburg from The frame house at Ludlow street, Boston, July 12, of the Hamburg-Amercorner of Eden street, Charlestown, taxed ican liner Cincinnati, a score of Chamber in the name of Mary E. D. Boynton, has of Commerce members from the Ohio been purchased by Gavin Thompson. The city for which the vessel has been named assessors' valuation is \$1900, and of this will be passengers. E. J. Clapp, traffic amount \$700 is carried on the 624 square commissioner of the port directors has received notification to this effect. The Cincinnati members plan a tour of Europe in the interest of their community.

> Only one vessel reached Gloucester today, the schooner James W. Parker with 70,000 pounds of salt cod and 30,000 of fresh fish.

> Mackerel receipts at Newport, R. I. totaled 6770 pounds of fish brought in on 10 vessels.

Shipping interests of Boston are being solicited by the maritime affairs commitgarages.

11. word 20; A. R. Gillland; tee of the Chamber of Commerce relative brick full gardges.

12. word 20; A. R. Gillland; to their opinion as to the best location for the Northeast Graves whistling buoy. frame dwelling.

Pleasant st. 43, ward 20; A. R. Gilliand; for the Northeast Graves whistling buoy frame dwelling.

Castle Rock st. 5, ward 20; M. V. Melotti, C. A. & F. N. Russell; frame dwelling.

Saxton st. 68, ward 20; Julie Meyer, Wm. Riley; frame dwelling.

Tremont st. 178, ward 7; Alfred J. Lovett; Graves lighthouse. It is said that this alter store and office.

Talbot av., 390, ward 24; city of Bosfon; alter school.

Reporting two of her crew missing as Tremost st. 799-793, ward 18; Basil F. the result of the fog off Quero bank, the Butchins, F. A. Norcross; after store fishing schooner James W. Parker, Capt. and dwelling. shington st. 417-425, ward 7; Geo. Wig-glesworth et al.; alter mercantile.

George Tuff, tied up at Gloucester Mon-day. It is thought possible that the two men, Percy Golden and Frank Fernance, will-be picked up by another vessel.

Four of the five members of the crew of the T wharf fishing schooner Washakie, Captain Nickerson, have reached Beatrice M. Barrington to F. Lloyd Millett Cherry st.; rel.; \$1. F. Lloyd Millett to Charles Bouin, same: thought that the fifth man is on another their vessel in Boston after being lost q.: \$1. Sampson I. Crawford to Joseph D. Miller, Rendall st. q.: \$1. Newell to Max Sills, Flagg st., Leighton, John Hainey, Edward White

SOUTH BOSTON

Annie F. Novack to AnnieKvicala. W.
Eighth st.; q.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON

Ida Wallerstein to Lena Wallerstein.
Chelsea \$1., 2 lots; w.; \$1.

Thomas L. Magras to Joseph Padalino,
Trenton st.; w.; \$1.

Clearning Travacling to Riase Cangiano state that the vessel will reach port at

Thomas L. Magras to Joseph Padalino,
Trenton st.; w.; \$1.
Glovanina Travaglino to Biaso Cangiano
et ux., Havre st.; w.; \$1.
John Torlai to Pasquale Frasca et ux.,
et al., Brigham st.; w.; \$1.
Marin G. Amato to Felice Di Biasi, ChelRaimondo de Gruttola to Gaetano Guardabasso et al., Saratoga st.; w.; \$1.

ROXBURY

ship.

Another Boston-bound liner, the Leyland line steamer Cestrian, reports that
she will reach port tomorrow from London, At 11 a, m. Monday she was 600
miles east of Boston lightship. She is bringing freight only.

Next Monday the steamship Spilsby is due here from Las Palmas to load in port loading for Copenhagen, will take

WEST ROXBURY

William Pfaff et al. to Owen F. Oakes, Belgrade av. 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Edward M. Brewer et al. to Sophia C. Philpott, Orchard st.; q.; \$1.

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Elmer L. Lang to George H. Lang, Metropolitan av.; w.; \$1.

Richard F. Bolles to Andrew R. Lewis, Bring st.; q.; \$1.

Andrew R. Lewis to Lydia A. Crafts, Spring st.; q.; \$1. BRIGHTON

Mary A. Downes to Victor Zagorski, Harlow W. Rogers, nigec., to Harlow H. Powers, Cambridge and Windsor sts.; d.; \$3500.

#### PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Bowden (Nor) Henriksen, Sosua.

Str Bunker Hill, Crowell, New York Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glou cester. Mass.

Philip Glazer to Mary Model, Chestnut Tg Ontario, Howes, Guttenberg, N. J., et.; q.; \$1. twg bgs J. H. Rutter, Sidney and Thomas

lem, twg bg Tobyhanna for Hoboken-Sch Harry W Lewis (Br), Dexter, Port

Str Juniata, James, Norfolk. Str Joseph W. Fordney, Keene, Balti-

Cleared Str Evangeline (Br), Ellis, Halifax,

N S, Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlotte-Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk,

Str Alleghany, Chase, Philadelphia. Str Bunker Hill, Crowell, New York Str H F Dimock, Crowell, New York. Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland.

### OF CENTENNIAL AT MILLBURY

in Town Hall-Mr. Taft to Participate Tomorrow

beth W. Aman 27,000, The last vessel also brought 10,700. The last vessel also brought 13,000 pounds of halibut the only fare of the fleet which sold for 8@14 cents a program yesterday. Not only devotees of dancing but more than 200 music loves Majestic for the fleet which sold for 8@14 cents a program yesterday. fin's orchestra previous to the dancing in

Those parents and friends of the school children, who took the opportunity offered them by the teachers and school superintendent, C. C. Ferguson, to visit the schools in Millbury and witness the "Imperato work of the pupils, saw an attraction that will rank with any of the celebration so far as practical worth is concerned. The work of the pupils, starting Minnewaska, Oceanic, for from the first grade up to the highest grade in the building was of an excellent

Tomorrow, the third day of the celebration, is filled with features and divided up to please the whole of the Winifredian

people.

Former President Taft will arrive in Millbury just before noon. He is due in Worcester shortly after 11 o'clock and dervy.

Winifredian, for Liverpool ... Devonian, for Liverpool ... Bluecher, for Hamburg ... Bluecher, for Hamburg ... Parislan, for Liverpool ... Parislan, for Glasgow via Londervy. will come directly to the home of his aunt, Miss Delia C. Torrey, "Aunt Delia," Canadian. for Liverpool Cretic, for Naples and Genoa.

#### PRINCETON CLASS EXERCISES HELD

PRINCETON, N. J .- Class day exerises brought to the front as spokesmen or Princeton Paul F. Myers, orator: Earl L. Douglas, as ivy orator, and Talbott T. Pendleton class president.

The contribution by Princeton of its The contribution by Princeton of its former president to the offices of Governor of New Jersey and President of the United States was the these of the United States was the United St day. It is thought possible that the two the United States was the theme of Mr. Myers. Mr. Pendleton spoke on the need of removing club and crowd barriers in college life.

#### SOMERVILLE PLANS ICE INVESTIGATION

At a meeting of the West Somerville of Trade last night a committee consisting of James Davis, James W.
Kenny and Arthur W. Glines was appointed to confer with the mayor relative to conducting an investigation of the commercial ice situation so far as it re- Corsican, for Moutreal

## FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 14

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Mails for— Europe, Africa (except South), V and East Indies, via Fishgo	West Asia Steamship-		ers	parce	el post
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tonio Europe, Egypt, West Asia and Ea specially addressed for Great Ireland, Africa (except Egypt	t Britain,				
and Madeira, via Havre					
via New York, Funchal and G	Ibraltar Savonia	Wed	11	9 n.m	S n m
dressed for Italy, via Ponta	Delgada.				
Funchal and Naples Europe, Africa, West Asia and Ea	st Indias			-	
via Plymouth and Cherbourg.	Philadelphia	. Thur.	12.	9 p.m.	8 p.m.
Costa Rica, via Port Limon Europe, Africa, West Asia and Ea	Limon	.Fri.,	13,	8 a.m.	8 a.m.
via Plymouth and Cherhourg	Olemnia	E'mi	1.9	0	0

via Plymouth and Cherbourg.......Olympic.......Fri., 13, 9 p.m. 8 p.m. Germany, letter mail only, 2 cents per ounce, specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen......Geo. Washington..Fri., 13, 9 p.m. 8 p.m. Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Mond. A Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; Tuesday at 1 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

days at 7 s. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon. via Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p.

m. June 22, and at 7 s. m. June 23.

m. June 24, and at 7 s. m. June 25.

Tarcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia for St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Malls for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m. 9 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday. and Saturday.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Thursday at 11:30 a. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, June 18, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5, p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY. Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines

China, China, San Fran., June 16, 6 p.m.
China, Japan and Korea, Chicago Maru, Taconna, June 19, 6 p.m.
Hawaii

Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands and New
Zealand, specially addressed for Australia

Hawaii, Samoan Islands, New Zealand (ex.

Manuka, San Fran., June 20, 6 p.m.

erchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shangral or Japanese parcel post can-sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

Transatlantic Sailings

Minnewaska, for New York
Sicillan, for Montreal.
June 19
Minnetonka, for New York
June 21
June 21
Minnespolis, for New York
June 21
June 25

EASTBOUND Sailings from New York Germania, for Naples...
\*Napoli, for Naples-Geno
\*Kronprinzessis

\*Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp...

\*Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp...

Caledonia, for Southampton...

Caledonia, for Glasgow

Minneapolis, for London

\*Martha Washington, for Naples...

Perugia, for Naples...

George Washington, for Bremen...

Kursk, for Rottsedden...

\*Ancona for Naples-Genoa..... Sant' Anna, for Naples..... \*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for oordam, for Rotterdam

Participate I omorrow

MILLBURY, Mass. — The municipal

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Volturno, for Rotteram

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Former President Taft is scheduled to speak at the common and at the dinner at 6 o'clock in town hall.

PRINCETON CLASS

Sallings from Philadelphia Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg .....
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports, Menominee, for Antwerp ....
Dominion, for Liverpool .....
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg ....
Stampalia, for Mediterranean ports Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Moutreal ward, for Bristol..... Scotian, for London... Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.. Royal George, for Bristol.....

WESTBOUND Sallings from Liverpool

Sallings from Vancouver Sallings from Vancouver Niagara, for Sydney. Empress of Russia for Hongkong. Teucer, for Liverpool, via Hong-kong. Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Talthybius, for Tacoma
Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma
Awa Maru, for Seattle
Nippon Maru, for Seattle
Monteagle, for Vancouver Sallings from Yokohama
Canada Maru, for Tacoma.
Nile, for San Fracusco
Empress of India, for Vancouver,
Tamba Maru, for Seattle...
Talthyblus, for Tacoma
Mongolia, for San Francisco
Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma
Nippon Maru, for Tacoma. Sailings from London

Sallings from Sydney Sonoma, for San Francisco ..... Makura, for Vancouver .....

\*Carries United States mail.

Incoming Steamships at Boston

Kalser Wilhelm II., for New York
Majestic, for New York
Ascania, for Montreal
Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New
York
St. Louis, for New York
Kronpriuz Wilhelm, for New York
Oceanic, for New York Antwerp York
St. Louis, for New York
Krohprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Oceanic, for New York
Philadelphia, for New York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New
York June 14 June 18 June 18 June 21 DUE WEDNESDAY DUE THURSDAY York
Olympic, for New York
Ultonia, for Montreal
St. Paul, for New York
George Washington, for New York
President Grant, for New York ... Cuba ... Copenhagen ... Manchester DUE SATURDAY Welsh Prince.. Yokohama, etc Devonian ..... Liverpool .... DUE MONDAY DUE TUESDAY Kaiseria Auguste Victoria, for New York Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia Pretoria, for New York. Cinclunati, for Boston. President Grant, for New York. Hamburg ....

#### .... Gibraltar ...... WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N F, 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship. 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable Island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 133; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

was 6 miles southwest of Winter Quarter Keith's this week in "A Wee Bit o' lightship at 6 p m Monday. SS Perfection, New York for Charleston, was 1 mile south of Cape Fear Monday he has no opportunity to speak a word.

was 223 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at moon Monday.

SS El Sol, New York for Galveston, was 200 miles northeast of Jupiter at 6 p m Monday.

Mr. Moffat's performance is r londay.

SS Parthian, Jacksonville for Baltimore, actor exhibits a great variety of emotion cas 32 miles southwest of Frying Pan SS Parthian, Jacksonville for Baltimore, was 32 miles southwest of Frying Pan lightship at 6 p m Monday.

SS Mamo, Mobile and Tampa for New York, was 386 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Monday.

SS City of Memphis, Boston for Savannah, was 4 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightwise at 2 p m Monday.

Others on the bills are David Lythgoe, tenor, in a lively musical playlet by John

SS El Alba. New York for Galveston. Teddy. Monday,
SS Trold (Nor), Philadelphia for NewSS Trold (Nor), Philadelphia for Newcastle, N B, passed Nantucket at 4:10

Vivid moving pictures of life within

35 miles northeast of Cape Henry at Monday.

City of Everett and barge 90. Tamfor New York, was 350 miles south of and lightship at noon Monday.

Ancon, Cristobal for New York, was liles south of Scotland lightship at 7 Monday.

Monday.

# PLAYHOUSE NEWS

#### "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Adventure and romance, typical of a ing-popular style, marks "The Three Musketeers," a melodrama adapted from May 29 the novel by Alexandre Dumas, as seen at the Castle Square theater this week. a It embraces plenty of sword play, a jealous king, helpless queen, plotting cardinal, treacherous court lady, impetuous adventurer and a pretty lady's maid.

John Craig is the life of the performance, playing Philippe d'Artagnan, the adventurer, with vigor and recklessness. This is especially seen in June 1 the scene where D'Artagnan meets the three musketeers, picks arguments, and is challenged to a duel by each in turn. Also in the ship's cabin scene where he receives the diamond necklace from the June 6 Duke of Buckingham, removes his June 8 mantle, and dives through an open port hole to swim ashore and get the di-June 7 amonds to Queen Anne before the King should notice the absence of the jewels. June 8 And again in the scene at the Jolly Miller tavern where D'Artagnan outwits Cardinal Richelieu and his spy.

At the ball, the Queen is without the jewels. The cardinal calls the King's attention to it. Midst the resulting inquiry and hubbub, Constance, Queen Anne's maid, brings out the jewels at just the right moment. The cardinal SS Cymric (Br), Liverpool for Boston, and his spy are banished from court; was 220 miles northeast of Cape Race at the King and Queen resume pleasant and his spy are banished from court;

mond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 350. 18

SS. Cymrie (Br), Liverpool for Boston, was 220 miles deephia and Baltimore, was 700 miles from 11 a m Monday.

SS. Bresslan (Ger), Bremen for Philadelphia and 420 a m Monday.

SS. Menominee (Br), Antwerp for Boston and Philadelphia, was 41 miles east of Boston light at 8 p m Sunday.

SS. Marengo (Br), Hull for Boston and New York, was 580 miles east of Boston light at 8 p m Sunday.

SS. dilympic (Br), Southampton, etc, for New York, was 580 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 2 a m Monday.

SS. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (Ger), Bremen, etc, for New York, was 630 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS. Santa Anna (Fr), Marseilles, etc, for New York, was 355 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Santa Anna (Fr), Marseilles, etc, for New York, was 355 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Social II, Chan), Copenhagen, etc, for New York, was 350 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Noordam (Dutch), Rotterdam, etc, for New York, was 350 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

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SS. Montevideo (Span), Barceloua, etc, for New York, was 350 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Pennsylvania (ter), Hamburg for New York, was 500 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Godrie, New York for Plymouth, was 710 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Godrie, New York for Plymouth, was 710 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Fennsylvania (ter), Hamburg for New York, was 500 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS. Godrie, New York for Charleston, was Monday.

SS. Godrie, New York for Charleston, was Monday.

SS. Godrie, New York for Charles

Married Life," playing a role in which SS Denver. New York for Charleston, So voluble is the wife in the little com-

Mr. Moffat's performance is rich in

was 4 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 2 p m Monday.

SS Illinols, Norfolk for Port Arthur, was
to miles south of Hillsboro Inlet at 7

June 21

June 21 monds, aerialists; Wentworth, Vesta and

N B, passed Nantucket at 17.00 Vivid moving pictures of the double Advance. New York for Cristobal, was alless south of Scotland lightship at 7 the polar circle, taken by an expedition sent out by the Carnegie Museum, were sinday.

Cristobal. New York for Cristobal, was miles south of Scotland lightship at Sunday.

fune 10 pm Monday.

SS Saratoga, Havana for New York, was lune 13 250 miles southwest of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Monday.

SS San Juan, San Juan for New York, Miss Eleanor Gordon is appearing in SS San Juan, San Juan for New York, Unue 18 was 50 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

Vadis is to be shown at the Fremont theater beginning next Monday night.

Miss Eleanor Gordon is appearing in The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" this week at the Plymouth theater.

# Nippon Maru, for Tacoma. Saillings from Honolulu Lurline, for San Francisco. Manchuria, for San Francisco. Ventura, for San Francisco. Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco. Marama, for Vancouver Wilhelmina, for San Francisco. Honolulan, for San Francisco. Classified

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# Sharp Break in Stocks 📦 London Erratic



## **NEW LOW LEVEL EARLY REACHED** BY SECURITIES

Minnesota Rate Decision Construed as Bearish Argument and Stocks Decline Precipitately-Attempt at Recovery

#### COPPERS AGAIN WEAK

While there was some difference of opinion expressed as to the scope and meaning of the Minnesota railroad rate decision handed down yesterday by the United States supreme court, the sharp slump in stocks this morning indicated in no uncertain manner that traders construed it as a decidedly bearish argument. But this is only one of the many factors that have developed on the bear

Opening prices in the New York market this morning were well below the closing last night. The selling of Amalgamated Copper attracted a good deal of attention. It was based on the lower price for copper metal in London. The decrease in the copper stocks of about 8,000,000 pounds as shown in the Copper Producers Association Cal Petrol.......

directly and indirectly affected by the rate decision, were conspicuously weak. Chi & Gt W ......
There were some feeble rallies here and Chi M & StP...... there but the general tone was weak at Chi M & St P pf .. the end of the first half hour.

were recorded by North Butte, Utah Copper, Butte & Superior and other coppers. Calumet & Hecla was particularly

the rails. After opening off 4½ at 105 bit railied to 107 and then dropped 3 points. Union Pacific opened off 25% at 140%, advanced to 141% and declined Frie 1st pt.

Some of the less active stocks lost Gen Electric ... severely. Texas Company opened off Gen Motor pf ... a point at 971/2 and declined to 93 before Goldfield Con. midday. Studebaker was off 41/2. Prom- Goodrich ..... inent in the decline were U. S. Rub. Goodrich pf .... ber preferred, Tennessee Copper, Amal-Gt Nor pf...... Gt Nor Ore..... gamated Copper, American Smelting Gug Ex Co.....

before midday. Calumet & Hecla was off a point at the opening at 414 and sold down to 400. Butte & Superior Inter-Met pf...... Inter-Met .. was off a point at the opening at 19½ Int Paper pf... was off 1/2 at the opening at 2523/4 and Kan City So... declined to 250. New Haven opened off Kan City So pf ..... further. Boston & Maine opened unchanged at 56 and declined a point during the first half of the session ing the first half of the session

points were made before the beginning M St P. & Ste M. 118 4 118 4 118 4 118 4 of the last hour. Prices were fairly M St P & Ste M pf. 135 4 135 4 135 4 135 4 strong at that hour. Missouri Pacific ...

#### LONDON METAL CLOSING

2s 6d. Spelter £22 15s, off 2s 6d. Cleveland warrants 5s 41/ad, off 2s.

#### WEATHER

Rdg 2d pf ... WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather buleau predicts weather today as follows for Rep I & S. ew Eugland: Fair tonight and Wednesay; frost in low places tonight; moderate orth and northwest winds.

#### TEMPERATURE TODAY

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ALMANAC I	FOR TODAY	
n rises 4:07 n sets 7:20	High water, 3:20 a.m., 3:57	n.m
ngth of day 15:13		

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

bares to 2 mo p. is				L
	Open	High	Low	S
Allis-Chal 5 pd	614	614	6'4	6
Allis-Chal pf 5 pd	1214	12 4	12 %	12
Amalgamated	64	64 %	62	63
Am Ag Chem	47	47	47	47
Am B S & Fy Co	91	91	91	91
Am B 8 & Fy Co pf1	23	128	128	128
Am Beet Sugar	20	21	1934	19
Am Can	22%	23 4	21 '8	22
Am Can p!	81%	82 16	81	81
Am Car Fy	3934	3934	3634	37
Am Car Fy pf1	105	105	105	105
Am Cotton Oll	36	36	35 16	35
Am Express1	60	160	160	160
Am H & L pf	16	16	15 %	15
Am Linseed Oil	8	8	6 7á	6
Am Linseed Oil pf	211/2	211/2	2012	20
Am Loco	2734	28	27	27
Am Smelting	5914	60	58%	59
Am Smelting pf	9814	9814	97%	97
Am Steel Fy	25	25	25	25
Am Sugar1	07	107	106 12	106
Am T & T1	26 1/2	126%		126
Am Woolen pf	76 12	7612		76
Am Writing Pa pf	20 .		20	20
Anaconda			30 %	32
Atchison	9334	94 1/2	93 14	94
At Coast Line1	1612	116 12	115	115
Bald Loco	40	41	40	41
Baldwin Loco pf1	0234	10234	10234	102
Balt & Ohio	91	91%	90%	91
Beth Steel	26	26	24 14	25
Beth Steel pf	65 12	65 12	62 14	62
Brooklyn R T	84 1/2	84 76	83 %	84
Brooklyn Union 1	233	12334	121	121

10% 10% 10% 10% 101 4 101 4 98% 100 Chi M & St P pf ..... 135 135 | Chi & N'west ................ 126 126

On the local exchange new low prices CCC&St L... Col Fuel ..... Con Gas .. Corn Prod.

Northern Pacific was the weakest of Del & Hudson ... ing to 51% dropped more than a point.

Lake E & West Stocks receded to a still lower level Lake E & West.

In the early afternoon, Southern Pacific L-W to 1st pf......

Sales, spot 300, futures 2100 tons. Spot off 5s, futures off 7s 6d. Best selected N Y Central .. copper 271, off 15s. Pig tin weak, spot NY NH & H... Norf & West..... £205 10s, off £1 10s; futures £205 15s, North American . off £1 10s. Spanish pig lead £20 5s, up Out & West .... Pac T & T.

Ray Cou...

Rep I & S pf.... Rock Island..... Rock Island pf .....

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. M.,		
verage	temperature yesterday, 55 13-24.	
	IN OTHER CITIES	

	Texas Co
IN OTHER CITIES	'Tenn Copper
(Maximum)	Third Ave
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## LONDON BREAKS AND RECOVERS PART OF LOSS

Early Decline Caused by Liq dation Followed by Substant Rally-Canadian Pacific Co tinues Weak Feature

#### ERRATIC MOVEMEN

Special Cable to Monitor from European Eur LONDON-Markets closing distinct better after being flat all day. Canad Pacifics are steady and Rio Tinto bett

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-After breaking on liquition for local and continental account % advance of the settlement, securities lied strongly on buying for both accou ahead of the carryover.

Consols turned better after an early cline on monetary conditions and t Balkan situation. Home rails at dipped and rallied. Underground issu were uneasy

After flattening on Berlin selli American railway shares moved abo 
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 cision
 Canadian Pacific continued heaven
 Mines acted firmer in process of co tango. De Beers were unaltered at 20

#### Rio Tintos showed a gain of 1/2 at 71 LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

55	55 %	53 4	54 2	
10%	1034	10%	10%	Consols, money 7318
25	25	23	23	Amalgamated
101 14	101 1/2	98%	100 %	Atchison 933/
135	135	134	134	Baltimore & Ohio 91
126	126	123 4	125	Canadian Pacific
46	46	44 76	44 %	Denver & Rio Grande 1474
33	33	30 %	32 1/6	St. Paul
24 %	25 1/2	24 %	25	do 1st prof 95
127 16	127 1/2	125 %	12534	
8	8 3/8	7%	712	Louisville & Nashville 12812
62	62	61 %	62	New York Central 96%
148 4	148 %	147%	148	Norfolk & Western100%
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2234	23	2014	21%	Southern Railway 2014
36	36	33 14	34 1/2	Southern Pacific 9016
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#### \*Advance.

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#### **PRODUCE**

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cocoanuts, 43 bxs lemons, 75 bxs grape-

#### **PROVISIONS**

other berries, 69 cts; watermel cars; cantaloupes, 5 cars; Cali oranges, 768 bxs; lemons, 119 bananas, 20,000 stems; cocoanuts, bxs: figs. 210 bxs: dates, 30 bxs: pea-onions, 10,848 bush

Beston Poultry Receipts

\$4.40@4.85, winter straights \$5@5.25,

middlings \$23.25@27, cottonseed mea \$32.75@33.25, mixed feed \$22.25@27.

vellow 671/2@68c.

fornia small white \$3.85, yellow eyes \$3, red kidneys \$2.45@2.50.

Eggs--Fancy nearby henneries 25@26c castern extra 23@24c, western prime

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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de- the	Chicago June pf 105	105	104	10
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lso	East Butte 95		914	-
ues	Edison Elec260			26
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114	La Salle 3! Mason Valley 5!		3 ½ 5 %	
52	Mass Elec pf 68		63 1/2	69
5/8 3/4	Mass Gas 88		88	88
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	Pullman153	153	153	153
	Ray Cons 16 4		56 15 4	56
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1	Superior 23	23	22	22
	Sup & Boston 214		1 %	1
67,	*Swift & Co103	103	102	102
th	Tamarack 21	21	21	21

143 147 Str Juniata, from Norfolk, with 650 276 276 bags peanuts, 56 bskts beans, 47 bxs 1212 1276 beets, 31 bbls potatoes.

Str H F Dimock from New York brought 351 cts pineapples, 30 bxs dates, USSteel pf ... 210 bxs figs, 50 bxs raisins, 10 bags

	Boston	Receipts		
48	bbis: st	rawberries		

Today, 1261 pkgs; last year, 1060 pkgs. Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents \$4.80@5.35, winter patents \$5.10@5.40, Kansas in sacks owing to building operations.

winter clears \$4.60@5, spring clears \$3.75 Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.75@22.25, winter brau \$22@22.50, red dog \$28.75

Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 69c, No. 3 yellow, 681/2c, ship all rail, No. 2 yellow, 69@69%c, No. 3 vellow 681/2@69c, lake and rail. No. 2 yellow 68@681/2c, No. 3

Straw-Oat \$13.50@ 14.50, rye \$27.50 @ 28,50.

-Choice \$23. No. 1 \$21.50@ 22. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 471/2c. white 46c, ship fancy 40 lbs 47@471/2c, 4.40c; extra C's, 3.85; yellow C's, 3.65c.

\$3.35@3.45, bolted \$3.30@3.40.

Butter-Northern creamery extra 29@ 291/2c, western best 281/2@29c.

Potatoes-Maine	e, 2-1	ou bag	\$1.500	@1.60;	DXs cheese, 9414 c
-					New Y
Utah Copper	13 %	4316	39%	401/2	Today 20,512
Va-Car Chem 2	616	26 %	2514	25 1/2	cheese, 32.915 cs
Va-Caro Chem pf 9	98	98	97	97	butter.7670 bxs ch
Va I C & C 3	88	38	38	38	Other
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Western Union 5	9!4	59 1/2	53 %	59	CHICAGO, June
Westinghouse 5	54	54 %	53%	53%	ex 1sts 261/2 to 2
Wis Cent 4	12%	42%	42%	42%	
Woolworth 8	7 16	88	87	88	20,294; eggs stdy
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Cornmeal-Bag \$1.28@1.30, granulated

firsts 211/2@22c.

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ral-	Butte & Sup Calumet & Ariz	5314	59	57	57
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de-	Chicago June pf Chino		105	104	32
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	Edison Elec		260	260	260
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de-	Giroux		1%	1.2	1
vy.	Granby Greene-Cananea	5.74	55 2	52	52
on-	Hancock		15 12	14 15	15
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11/2-	Indiana		734	7	7
	Inspiration		14 45-%	14 45	14
line	Isle Royale		17	16	16
* 1/2	Kerr Lake		3	3	3
11%	Lake Copper		182	8 12	8
114	La Salle Mason Valley	5/2	3 ½ 5 ½	3 ½ 5 %	3 5
5%	Mass Elec pf		68 12	63 1/2	68
34	Mass Gas		8834	88	88
174	Mayflower	534	6 2	514	6
114	Mergenthaler		210	210	210
3/4	Mohawk		45	43	43
	Nevada Cons		14%	13	
*14	New Arcadian	75e	75e	75c	75
1/2	Nipissing	8%	8 ii	2134	23
	NYNH&H		103	101%	102
11/2	Old Colony Mining	3 .	3 'a	3	3
2%	Old Dominion	43 -	44	4134	42
	Osceolá Pond Creek Coal	77 15	79 2	77. 15	77 15
	Pullman		153	153	153
	Quincy	581/2	58 12	56	56
7	Ray Cons	16 4	16 4	1514	15
	Santa FeShannon	714	712	7 4	7
	Shattuck & Ariz	2234	2234	22	22
	Superior	23	23	22	22

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USSmelting .... USSmelting pf...... US Steel .....

18 6 18 6 fruit, 991 bxs macaroni.

# Wolverine ...

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EARLY CLOSING PLEASES PUPILS the activities of the farmer in the field Fifty seniors at Medford high school the erratic condition of the market for

tion of the announcement that they with sudden development of crop uncer would have their closing session next tainties. Rains over the larger part of Friday, two weeks earlier than usual, the winter wheat belt, however, have re

iew potatoes, per bbl, \$2.50@3.

Lard-Pure 1234c, rendered leaf 1334c, aw leaf 13%c. Onions-Egyptian per bag \$2@2.25,

Texas per crate 75c@1.15. Apples-Per bbl. \$2@4. Fruit-Strawberries, qt box, 9@14c;

ineapples, \$2@2.75 per crate. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com pany's net quotations: Crystal dominoe .25@7.75c; eagle tablets, 5.80c; cubes 4.75c; cut loaf, 5.30c; crushed, 5.20; No. 2 \$19, No. 3 \$14@14.50, stock \$12@13. XXXX powdered, 4.55c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.40c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.45@4.70c; diamond A, Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today 3597 tbs 90 bxs 234,240 lbs butter, 1656 bxs cheese, 17,414 cs eggs; 1912, 5972 tbs 1650 bxs 398,088 lbs butter; 156 they look for some falling off from Indiana. exs cheese, 9414 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Other Markets

#### Today 20,512 pkgs butter, 7720 bxs tter,7670 bxs cheese, 33,066 cs eggs-

ST LOUIS, June 9-Egg mkt quiet at CHICAGO, June 9-Bttr stdy, ex 271/2 1sts 261/2 to 263/4, pkg stk 21, rects 294; eggs stdy, 1sts 171/2 to 18, or reports earnings as follows: nary 1sts 161/2 to 17, stge pkd 18 to

## WEST SHOWS TENDENCY TO MOVE SLOWLY

Substantial Gains in Loadings of Western Roads but Traffic Officials Do Not Look for Continued Good Business

#### A CAUTIOUS ATTITUDE

CHICAGO-Loading reports of the various western railroads continue to show substantial gains over a year ago. Traffic officials say they do not know how long the present volume of traffic lieve that the orders of industrial concerns for mid-summer delivery will be over within a few weeks and then the real situation will be shown. It is a well-known fact that the movement of merchandise has been growing smaller for some time and the gains now being made by the railroads are made up of classifications which do not bring in the

highest revenues. As far as the general business situashowing a disposition to hold up all transactions which would involve business expansion and are confining their productive capacity to the actual requirest of the consumer. This, it is said, sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

High L. w Last Calveras

Calveras

High L. w Last Calveras

Calveras

Corbin Davis Daly. ion is concerned the best authorities are before long. Meanwhile the retail business of the leading distributing centers has been seasonable and because of annual summer clearance sales business has assumed the aspect of great activity. Visiting buyers at the leading points of distribution were numerous and claimed that retailers stocks in the interior were small but there was nothing in the situation which warranted them in buying heavily for forward delivery. There have been some exceptions

to this rule, however, and some of the

ture with free orders for future deliv-

dry goods people have anticipated the fu-

ery without specifying important con-tingencies. Collections were reported as generally satisfactory in all direc-Bankers are still advising caution in all lines of trade. They point to the high cost of living, the tendency of nearly everybody to live to the limit of their incomes and a waning desire on the part of wage earners to save. The build up their reserves. The crop situation has arrived at an uncertain stage. but it is believed that the yield of grain this year will create enough new wealth to relieve the tension on the financial situation. Some figure that this will enable the business situation to pick up again. while others thing there will be no improvement until the tariff and currency legislation has been disposed of. West Shore 4s r ....... Everybody appears to have grasped the 136 situation and are resting on their struction 712 so to speak. The financial situation 4012 as it refers to the railroads is not 900 as it refers to 100 a but the absence of speculation of all kinds is lessening the suspense in that direction. That business interests have tion by the banks, has given the latter Last an easier feeling and now it is believed that the crops this season will be moved

without creating extremely stringent 93 1/2 | mouetary conditions later on. Contrary to the general rule the mov ment of grain at this time of the year has been light. This has been d paraded the streets yesterday in celebra- cereals and the unsettled weather couple

lieved much of the anxiety. sweet potatoes, North Carolina, \$3@4.50; steel market has been lighter by but the mills are still busy on old specification. cations and generally speaking will continue so for a large part of the current year. Cancellations have been compara- C. F. & G. W. Eddy; Inc., of the Boston tively few. There is a disposition on the Chamber of Commerce, received the folpart of makers, however, to shade prices lowing from their Chicago correspondent:

> vill be carried on extensively. hicago and St. Louis showed very little Wall street was a factor and the governimprovement in the general volume of ment figures had some influence. Foreign business as compared with a year ago. crop news was satisfactory and although The car situation was easier than for cables were steady, the buying by exsome time and little difficulty was ex-perienced in meeting the prompt requirements of shippers. Industrial activity to await further developments in the n the territory of the roads has sub- spring wheat territory, although latest sided somewhat and traffic men are in- advices from that section are favorable. clined to watch for the beginning of a Some rains in the extreme Southwest are dull season. The westbound movement delaying cutting of winter wheat. of tonnage is similarly affected, although Corn-Was easier, due to favorable American Woolen Company there is a fair movement of coal and weather and liberal receipts. The stock heavy machinery from eastern points. market had its effect. There was, how-Short haul tonnage is holding up fairly ever, some support on the declines. Most well, however. Officials of the southern of the crop news is very favorable, alroads say that business with them is though the trade had complaints of low seasonal and fairly well balanced, but temperatures from parts of Illinois and

#### BAR SILVER PRICES

LONDON-Bar silver easy 271/2d. off

NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver selling pressure. Crop advices are still cese, 32.915 cs eggs; 1912, 16.072 pkgs 59%c. Mexican dollars 48c.

> 1-16d. MASSACHUSETTS CONSOLIDATED

## First National Bank of Bostom-70 Federal Street

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller under date of June 4th, 1913

#### RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Notes discounted	\$37,294,928.00
United States Bonds	2,455,792.50
Bonds, Securities, etc	4,589,632.99
Due from U. S. Treasurer, 5% fund	100,000.00
Banking House	1,511,869.31
Demand Loan \$17,583,573.06	
Cash and Due from Banks 33,800,632.51	

## \$97,336,428.37

\$97,336,428.37

51,384,205.57

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	
National Bank Notes outstanding	
Bond Account	
Deposits	10,120,020.29

#### NEW YORK BONDS

	High	L.w	
Am T& Tev 4s	973	9734	
Am T&T 4 16s ets f pl	99 '2	9834	
Atch ai 4s	83	83	
Atch 4s	93	9234	
Atch ev 4s 1960	04 'a	9334	
At C L clt	87	87	
B & O 44	90	90	
B & O ev	89 %	88 2	
Brooklyn 44	85	85	
Ches & Ohio cv	81	81 .	
C B & Q 4s	.03 3	03%	
CRI&Pc4s	50	49'4	
D & H ev	96 'a	90 6	
D & H fd	95 2	95 -	
Inspiration rets 3 pd	95	95	
Inter Met 4 2 4	1276	71	
Int Marine 4 1/28	57	57	
Japan 4s	76	76	
Japan 4 16 s N	82 4	82 4	
NY City 412s rets wi	99 %	9934	
N Y City 4s Nov 1957	100 16	100 1/2	
N Y Ry 5s	52 %	51 %	
Penn RR ev	96 34	96 %	
Ray Con 6s	98	98	
Reading 4s	92 4	90	
Rock Island fdg	79 4	78 4	
Seaboard A L aj	67	67	
Southern Pac ev 4s	E4 12	84	
Southern Pac fd	87 a	87 %	
Southern Ry 5s	103	103	
St Paul ev rets f pd	100 a	100 %	1
St Paul ev 4 25	100 %	100 4	
Texas Co ev	96 18	\$5	
Third Av N 4s	77 2	77:2	
Union Pac ev	87 %	87	
U S Steel 5s	98%	56%	
Va 6s Brown Bros	42'8	42	
Wabash 4s	47	47	
Wab P T 4s ctfs	13 1/2	13	
West Shore 4s	94	94	
West Shore 4s r	9156	91%	

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Registered 3s103	103 12	103	103
coupon	103 12	103	103
Registered 4s 11334	114 %	11334	114
coupon114		114	*****
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Panama 2s '38100	101	100	
102	1/3/2 [./.	102	103

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	CHIC	AGO BO	ARD	
Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Eddy	, In
Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Cle
July	1800-	.90%	,895%	.580
Sept	.516.5	.1800	.50	.85
Dec	.53-2	11:11/2	.20114	.185
Corn -				
July	.58			.58
Sept	38%	.7501/2	10.75	
Dog	.502		.36% -	
Oats-				
July	.3534	.3839	.25	.38
Sept		.37%	.371/2	.37
Dec	.38%	.38%	.3814	.38
Pork-				
July	20.6.1	20,65	20,47	20.62

THE GRAIN MARKET omewhat, but it is not thought that this Wheat-Fractional declines were recorded during the forenoon, with more or Railroads operating eastward from less liquidation of wheat. Weakness in

The disposition in many quarters was

Oats-Were barely steady. Liquidation early was due to the government re-

#### mixed. NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-Metal market weak,

port. Following this there was a less

and 1/4c in the asking price, 25 tons of Southern Engineering Co. Massachusetts Consolidated Railways at 44.871/2. Spelter off 5 points. Quotations: Copper spot to July 13%@14% Gross income for May \$44,748.32 | Increase | August 13% @14.50. Lead 4.30@ 11 mos ended May 31.451,144.3 | 4,867.18 | spelter 5.10@5.20, tin 44.75@45.25 Increase August 13%@14.50. Lead 4.30@4.40, We

#### **BOSTON CURB**

Last Corbin 55c

97 % Corbin 55c

1 mvls Daly 118

83 First National Copper 136

92 % La Rose. 226

44 MeXinley 134

87 Mexican Metals. 52c

Nevada Douglas. 136

90 Nevada Douglas. 136

90 Nevada Corbin 62c

85 Rhode Island Coal. 3c

South Lake. 4

United Verde Ex. 65c

#### LARGE DECREASE IN STEEL ORDERS

NEW YORK-The United States Steel Corporation in its monthly statement just issued showed unfilled orders on its books as of May 31 last of. 6,324,322 tons. This compares with 6,-9634 978,762 tons on April 30 a decrease of 92 4 654,440 tons.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK-Cotton opening: June 11.75, July 11.95, Aug. 11.87, Sept. 11.40 bid, Oct. 11.28, Dec. 11.28, Jan. 11.21,

March 11,33. LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton fair demand; prices steady. Middlings 6.70d, up 3 points. Sales estimated 10.000 bales, receipts 4200, all American. Futures opened quiet, 1/2 up to 1 off. At 94 12.30 p. m. quiet, unchanged to ½ off 91% from previous closing: July-Aug. 6.21; 87 % Aug. Sept. 6.311/2; Oct. Nov. 6.11; Jan.

Feb. 6.061/2.

mer iron.

PIG IRON PITTSBURGH - Little change developed at the opening of the week in the pig iron market. No important inquiries for steel making irons came out Monday and foundry grades showed only normal activity. There is quite a good ton-nage involved in pending basic iron in-103 2 quiries on which bids have been entered.

There are no signs of activity in Besse-

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London Eng.—J. S. & W. S. Kuhn
(European Agency), Ltd.
Finners Hall, Austin Friars.

Fifty-Seventh Quarterly Dividend Notice is hereby given hat the reg-ular quarterly dividend of One and Three-Quarters Per Cent. (134) on the Preferred Capital Stock of the Ameri-can Woolen Company of record June 23 1913, will be paid on the 15th day of July, 1913.

Transfer books for Preferred Stock will be closed at the close of business June 23, 1913, and will be reopened July 8, 1913. Checks will be mailed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. WM. H. DWELLY, Jr., Treasurer.

NEW YORK—Metal market weak.
Copper off 1/4c. Tin down 5/4c in the bid

Boston, Mass., June 7, 1913.

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#### SHOE AND LEATHER INDUSTRY STANDING OF THE IS FAIRLY SATISFACTORY

Better Business in Footwear for Case Lots Than Had Been Anticipated and Prices Continue Firm-Hide Market Continues Rather Strong

than anticipated, the presence and solici- liberal way. tation of the roadmen in the different

but orders are not large. Factories are continue busy and are now behind in excess of deposits with New York reactive though not running up to capacity. deliveries. The sample bills are quite leather goods, upon which an advance but the total is very good.

average of the preceding years. Sample Native cows at 19 cents (June to Janorders are fair indicators of what a uary stock) have little bearing on oming season promises to be and the branded hides, as it is practically liberal manner which the buyers have sorbed by the automobile manufac-shown in their selections indicates a turers and seldom found among shoe confidence which is gratifying.

Of course samples would be bought in some of the late large sales: a panic existed, but the lines would then be restricted to absolute own 16 cows 16 cows 16 April and May heavy native cows 16 April and May heavy native manner now being manifested ..

a mercantile prospective are features which the trade deem worthy of close always bring the highest prices, the ease attention. Therefore the reports from at which values are sustained is surthe road are watched with interest

that need cause the trade to depart from they do not see how prices can go higher

ers, which is stated to be equal to last season. The salesmen out for the wholesale department are selling samples, but erate week's business. Prices are unthe expected case orders for this fall are changed and stocks show no accumulashort of what was hoped for.

shoes are selling very well, and some fair-sized orders have been taken for lots. Sole cutters were inquiring but fall delivery. Price, coupled with style, went little beyond that. Quite a good are the attractive features of this grade, sized aggregate was booked, but nothand a good trade is practically assured. ing of a prominent nature was re-

Makers of men's strong serviceable ported. welt and nailed shoes report that their Oak backs and sides were in good salesmen are doing well. Sampling is demand at top prices. This market extensive and case orders for early ship- is well cleaned up and receipts seldom ment are coming daily and of fair size. equal the requirements. The principal call is for elk shoes. Kangaroo is also in good request. Split for several months. Tanners report a shoes would sell well if manufacturers shortage of raw stock, and that it is sould get the stock, but stocks of shoe difficult to get all that is needed. duced, therefore manufacturers are not may be temporary. eager to accept large orders.

been placed for August delivery, the well, black and tan chromes fairly well, travelling men have increased them dur- kangaroo about the same and black shoe and 11/4 per cent on the common stock. ing their trips, and the business for this splits sold ahead, receipts falling short of line promises to be very good. The line requirements. Prices unchanged

business which is increasing as the fall the light weights, but little doing among of 134 per cent on its preferred stock, tion bonds are separated as above, beseason approaches. The styles do not the heavies. vary much from a year ago, except in the Glazed goat is moving more freely. better grades, which have a longer vamp The demand has not yet reached the and lower heel, but in the medium and higher grades to any marked extent, but low priced lines former styles sell the the fact that the interest in all grades best. The uppers differ little from sea- does not lessen, is significant that there son to season. Patents, black and tan is an inquiry which may cause trading to ealf, with a limited call for glazed kid take a quick start, then buyers would constitute the bulk of the trading. Fancy find a market without much of a surcolors and satins of all colors with much plus and a firmness which would ripen decorating are frequently sampled, and into an advance without hesitation.

Business in shoes for case lots is better sell to some extent; but seldom in a

Orders for misses' and children's shoes are being received, though early shipmarkets having been rewarded by many, ments are not promised, as the factories The prices are firm at last spring's complete and the traveling men secure may be counted as half of legal reserve

had no retarding effect thus far, neither is it expected to have any when contracting takes place.

This month is always a dull period and activity in the factories is not expected to have any when contracting takes place.

This month is always a dull period and activity in the factories is not expected to have any when contracting takes place.

The hide market is still strong, all grades selling at a fraction higher than a year ago. Dealers are of the opinion that prices will hold against anything but deducted from the total reserve in both cities, Boston and New York, and still leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against governments. pected, so the production now reported they are not over-confident as to that, enment deposits. The table follows: is considered satisfactory, as some are as the mercantile atmosphere seems filled very busy and about all doing some- with rumors and uncertainties of one kind or another.

It is evident from the results of the The June hide is now being offered work which the traveling men have done and is fairly grub free, yet is sold with among jobbers of the South and West no grub allowances, therefore the price the general outlook is up to the is not as high as later pull-offs will be stocks. The following figures appeared

.161/4 .151/2 .15% .16 .15%

Aside from the fact that summer hides prising to some of the larger buyers, At present there is nothing perceptible and in absence of a normal shoe demand. heir usual procedure.

or be held where they now are; still the Little can be added to previous reports fact remains that the market is strong, or be held where they now are; still the ncerning men's fine shoes. The case surplus small and stocks at the tanneries business is largely from the retail- within the limits of the present low output.

Hemlock sole leather had only a modtion. The foreign trade is good, con-The medium grades of men's street siderable leather going abroad weekly. Union backs sold slowly and in small

Calf skins were in better request than split are sold out with little being pro- prices are still high so this spurt of trade terly dividend of \$6 a share, payable

Side upper leather is active or inactive While orders for warm goods have according to the tannages. Elk is selling

ing their plants to satisfy it. Patent Ladies' footwear is having a moderate side leather showed an improvement in tion declared usual quarterly dividend

#### WHY LAST CHINESE LOAN PROVED TO BE A SUCCESS

(By our Financial Correspondent) | nese repudiation is a very doubtful and LONDON-The issue of the Chinese delicate question, which, theoretically loan recalled times of 10 or 20 years interesting to all, is now only practically ago, when investors were not quite so surfeited with good things as they are The £7,500,000 sterling issued in Lonnow, and a 5 per cent loan with good don was said to have been subscribed and the doubtful issue of all the present political complications-was evi-

had taken official cognizance of the loan. kept up. To the popular mind this is evidently almost as good as a guarantee. Had the five powers really guaranteed the loan, a 5 per cent loan would easily. house today at par. have commanded par, and their official countenance would have done China some compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

son of preferred dividends by declaring dividend is from the accumulated surof the five powers doubtless consider morally bound to look after their (the Balances ... interests would go in the event of Chi- day of \$6003.

security behind it attracted investors for 12 times over, a wonderful contrast as the honey pot attracts flies. Long queues of patient waiters outside the of talk about the negotiations put the stock, both payable July 1 to holders of enormous advertisement given by months record June 16.

The directors of the Washburn Wire offices of the issuing banks testified to whole investing world on the qui vive. Company have declared the regular quarthe public interest in the loan. And the "Nothing succeeds like success," and the terly dividend of 184 per cent on the fact that the lists were open only for fact that the loan was likely to be suc- preferred and a dividend of 11/4 per cent a little more than a couple of hours cessful doubtless brought in a number was even more potent evidence, if such of "stags" to swell the number of apwere needed, that the public thought a plicants. Still, though the cervus vul-Chinese 5 per cent loan worth buying at garis of the stock markets must have pany declared a dividend of 1 per cent 90 per cent. The gloomy side of the been present in large numbers, many of on its common stock. This is a reducpicture—the internal strife in China, the the ordinary investing public, disappoint- tion of 1/4 of 1 per cent as compared absolute chaos in their financial affairs, ed at being shut out by the early clos- with the previous disbursement which ing of the lists, probably came in to was made on April 1 last. The regular ent political complications—was evidently not worthy of consideration, in of timely disappearance. This is pretty dividend of 1 per cent has been declared on the preferred. Both view of the fact that the five powers well shown by the way the premium has dividends are payable July 1 to holders

#### CLEARING HOUSE .

1913

that their respective governments are Exchanges ..... \$25.592,430 \$36,706,459 up last Friday by a 35 per cent declara- capital stock of that date \$2,500,000. It which this moral protection of their credit balance at the clearing house to-

### CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

The individual reserve standing of cal national banks members of th Boston elearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table be-low. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks) we compute what may be called actual reserve at present as indicated by the excess reserve in New York. The serve agents over the amount which quotations with the exception of side many case orders not individually large, of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, was made, yet the new price list has The hide market is still strong. all as is done in figuring legal reserve.

No reserve is computed against gov

cimment	deposies.	-8	are ear	are rosu	0 11 2 1
			Le	gal	Actua
	- 7			May 31	
Union			25.7%	25.8%	27.3%
Old Bost	on		24.3 .	25.6	28.8
Now Eng	rland		97.2	26.3	27.3
Fourth-A	tlantic		23.6	24.0	25.0
Merchant	8		20.1	26.1	21.8
Second .			25.8	26.0	28.1
Shawmut			25.4	24.3	21.5
				25.6	30.9
	& Atlas			25.1	25.9
				25,8	26.7
				29.7	31.0
Security			26.3	24.7	28.0
Winthrop			27.3	28.6	27.3
Commerci	al		27.9	26.8	34.0
Average			26.3	26.4	30.0
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lower and average actual reserve is 1 per cent higher than a week ago. Seven of the 14 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and 6 in actual Two banks are below the 25 per cent legal reserve, against three below last week.

#### DIVIDENDS

The West India Electric Co., Ltd., declared usual quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable July 2.

Producers Oil Company declared regu-lar quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable June 30 to stock of record June 14.

Boston Wharf Company has declared regular semi-annual dividend of 21/4 per cent, payable June 30 to stock of record

The Kekaha Sugar Company declared a monthly dividend of 1/2 of 1 per cent, reducing it from 12 to a 6 per cent per

National Licorice Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per ent on its preferred stock, payable June 30 to holders of record June 23.

The Willys Overland Company de clared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 21.

The directors of the Boston Insurance Company have declared a regular quar-July 1 to stock of record June 23. Gillette Safety Razor Company de-

clared the regular quarterly dividends of 134 per cent on the preferred stock La Rose Consolidated Mines Company

declared regular quarterly dividend of is extremely dependent upon the weather, Patent calf and kid are having a therefore liberal transactions are attended with some risk.

Patent calf and kid are having a 2½ per cent and 2½ per The Central States Electric Corpora- cent, the high record.

Pettibone Mulliken Company declared

paid at the rate of 20 cents a share own bonds against it.

Twin City Rapid Transit Company eclared regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock and 1/2 per cent on its common, payable July 1 to holders of record June 20.

nonthly, effective July 15.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on its preferred and 134 per cent on its common stocks, payable June 30 to holders of record June 20.

Chicago Junction Railways & Union Stock Yards Company declared the usual quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on preferred and 2 per cent on

on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20

of record June 21.

there is only \$2,000,000 preferred stock now held.

#### U. S. STEEL CORPORATION'S ALLOWANCE FOR DEPRECIATION

Many Millions Have Been Spent for Ore Properties and Additional Coal Lands — Outlay for Maintenance Purposes Has Been Steadily Increasing

NEW YORK-Has the Steel Corpora- 1900 9,859,660 tion made due provision for depreciation 1908 6,206,932 1907 10,564,537 of its vast chain of properties?

Have its charges since organization been sufficient to maintain its mills and furnaces at a high degree of efficiency offset exhaustion since 1901?

These questions become especially per-Steel must consider not only general factors, but also contingencies peculiar to the corporation itself.

sight today than at its organization. making steel. This, notwithstanding that it has con-sumed approximately 225,000,000 tons ported the following bond, sinking, de-(1913) consuming at the rate of nearly 30,000,000 tons annually.

containing 900,000,000 tons of ore. In \$6,815,795; grand total, \$84,964,457. the South it is estimated its holdings This means that a considerable amount of over 90 pare in the neighborhood of 600,000,000 of the estimated depreciation of property record prices. low-grade ore.

United States Steel has also spent many millions of dollars for acquisition United States Steel has been too liberal. of additional coal lands.

rdinary maintenance and reguirs, up to cluding land, the corporation's provision the close of 1912, reached \$349,000,000. for ordinary maintenance, repairs and Those for depreciation (and exhaustion) depreciation of the manufacturing propwere \$322,800,000, this including \$56,700,- erties, were equivalent to 9.4 per cent 000 et aside to sinking funds on the on its estimate of the investment in Steel Corporation's own bonds and in- these properties, which was not radically terest accretions thereon. The appro priations, by years, follow (000 omitted): puted by the corporation. Allowances

Dep and Ordinary

(b) Approximate figures.

From the above table it will be o's served that United States Steel lias been steadily increasing its outlay for depre ciation and maintenance. Based on total book value of the property account, as shown in our tables, depreciation charges, including sinking funds on United States

payable July 1 to holders of record cause certain physical properties of operating companies-especially ore and coal cent each on its first and second pre- than are given them on the books of the ances in the price of steel stock. ferred stocks payable July 1 to holders subsidiaries. This necessitates further depreciation, or the equivalent, by the The Hawaiian Sugar Company declared Steel Corporation itself. The corporamonthly dividend of 30 cents, payable tion handles this additional depreciation June 15. Hereafter the dividend will be in part by setting sinking funds on its

In considering depreciation allowances. large amount is in railroad properties, balance of the \$55,000,000 authorized iswhich have to be well maintained in sue never having been sold. order to show their marked operating

efficiency. ciated, but has greatly appreciated.

Both dividends is only \$700,000. At the regular monthly meeting of the

5 per cent on preferred and followed it plus of the company, and will make the

43,965,000 62,720,000

\*Of course not all these allowances re-lated to steel products, but this affords a convenient basis. \*Does not include sinking funds on the corporation's own bonds.

This very rough and ready test shows and have its purchases of ore, coal and that basing averages on finished steel other mining territory been sufficient to produced for sale, taken collectively, in past six years, the steel corporation's operating companies have set aside for tinent at present when stockholders in repairs and depreciation an amount equivalent to from \$5.50 to \$7 per ton; including sinking fund provisions on the steel corporation's own bonds, average In so far as ore holdings are concerned is from \$6 to \$8 per ton., This, of course, tables show that the corporation, largely covers all stages of production, mining as a result of additional exploration transportation, etc., and not merely dework and surveys, has more iron ore in preciation of manufacturing properties

ment fund balances: Accrued sinking stock. funds, U. S. Steel bonds, \$3,231,280; Exclusive of Hill ore lease, which will accrued sinking funds, bonds of subsidbe terminated in December, 1914, United jary companies, \$534,969; depreciation high as \$161/4. To date \$14 per share has States Steel is supposed to have avail- and extraordinary replacement funds, been paid in. New Arcadian at 75 cents, able ore deposits in the lake districts \$74,382,413; blast furnace relining, etc.,

tons; but, as is well known, this is has not yet been made good by rebuilding, repairs, etc. But this balance also If United States Steel had to depend means that the corporation has the re-dollars per share has been paid in. entirely upon its present ore deposits sources in its assets for making such Winona in 1910 sold at \$15. Recent low it would have sufficient ore to supply restoration whenever it becomes con- is \$1. Stockholders have paid in \$23 demands of its blast furnaces for the venient to do so. To the extent that per share on the stock. next 35 years, or exactly as was figured allowances for depreciation may have The severity of the at the beginning, when the corporation been too liberal, this balance would mean lower-priced Boston copper shares may pany plants were first linked up with

It is contended by some, indeed, that in depreciation charges. The bureau of Provision for depreciation have been corporations, in its report on the steel arge. Appropriations from earnings for corporation in 1911, computed that, exdifferent from the investment as com- ACTIVE TRADE Total exclud. Total for depreciation of railroads, steamships sink fds. depre and miscellaneous property were conand miscellaneous property were con sidered ample, and in some cases exces

> The corporation's allowances for depreciation of coke were likewise considered to be sufficient, and its depreciation of ore property unnecessarily high, based upon the bureau's computation of investent in these.

Bureau of corporations took the ground that, so far as true investment in property was concerned, the corporation. to the close of 1910, had provided more for depreciation than was actually nec essary by about \$38,200,000. Bureau, however, was discussing simply actual wear and tear and exhaustion of physical properties, and on its own estimate of investment cost.

Back of this, of course, is fact that some of these physical properties were estimate, or of the values entered on pecially active, at a fair figure. Domes-The corporation has written off from this excess, through sinking funds on its own bonds, nearly \$57,000,000. It has written off other large amounts are carried on the books of the Steel directly from its balance sheet. The isfactory manner. has written off other large amounts regular quarterly dividends of 1% per Corporation at much higher valuations stock market has made further allow-

# BONDS CALLED

NEW YORK - Interborough Rapid account must be taken that much of the Transit Company has issued the formal preparing for the time, about mid-July, corporation's investment is in ore and call for payment at 105 on Nov. 1, at coal properties, which are being exhaust-the Guaranty Trust Company, of its total ed at the rate probably of not over 3 issue of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, per cent per year, and value of which due 1952. There are \$33,959,000 of these has increased since 1901. A further bonds in the hands of the public, the provided for, there will be a rush for

This call is a step in connection with the new financing of the Interborough Moreover, certain other property, such Rapid Transit Company, which has been as land in cities, as a rule has not depre- underwritten to the amount of \$170,000,-000, to be spread over four years. For a very precise criticism of the The first year's block of \$78,000,000, to corporation's depreciation allowances, be taken by the bankers prior to Dec. leather buyers in Boston today are the herefore, it would be necessary to have 31, 1913, provides for the retirement of

therefore, it would be necessary to have the properties accounts of the subsidiary companies and a classification of these. Average of all these provisions for repair, maintenance, and depreciation, per ton of finished steel product for sale since 1906, is shown below:

Finished steel Prov for ord Avinclud-products maint, repairs, for sale, deprec, etc. Av per sink Year tons\* by op. co's, ton funds, 1912 12,306,619 \$20,609,000 \$5.57 \$6.08 1911 9,476,248 \$77,839,000 \$6.08 \$6.53 \$6.65 1910 10,733,995 \$65,317,000 \$6.08 \$6.65 1910 10,733,995 \$65,317,000 \$6.08 \$6.65 1910 10,733,995 \$65,317,000 \$6.08 \$6.65 1910 10,733,995 \$65,317,000 \$6.08 \$6.65 1910 10,733,995 \$65,317,000 \$6.08 \$6.65 1910 10,733,995 \$65,317,000 \$6.08 \$6.65 1910 10,733,995 \$65,317,000 \$6.08 \$6.00

BERLIN-Weekly report Bank of directors of the Springfield Fire & Ma- Germany shows cash on hand increased Declaration of 8 per cent on Colorado rine Insurance Company the regular 29,316,000, loans decreased 23,086,000, Fuel & Iron Company preferred stock semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent was discounts decreased 82,335,000, treasury New York funds sold at the clearing will reduce accumulated back dividends declared, payable July 1. In addition a bills decreased 596,000, notes in circulaon the preferred to about 35 per cent stock dividend of \$500,000 was declared, tion decreased 91,988,000, deposits in-Exchanges and balances for today on July 1 next. About a year ago the payable July 16 to stockholders of record creased 9,781,0000, gold on hand in-

.... 1,059,626 2,014,049 tion. The last 8 per cent declaration is an increase of 25 per cent in capital, that Tuesday, June 17 next (Bunker Hill will be open for business as usual.

#### BODELL & CO. SPRINGFIELD ROSIN AND TURPENTINE

Territory Served by Central Arkansas Railway & Light Corporation This company owns the entire street railway, gas, water, electric light and power business in the City of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and vicinity, serving an average population of about 34,000. Population increased 44 per cent. between the census of 1900 and that of 1910, and city is steadily growing.

The control of the hot springs by the United States Government constitutes an effective protection of all concerned in the development of the city.

dividends on the preferred stock of this company, is about four times the amount necessary for dividends without any earnings whatever from the Central Arkansas Railway & Light Corporation. If the City of Hot Springs

were entirely destroyed the guaranteeing company would be obliged to pay full dividends of 7 per cent. on this preferred stock, and has ample earnings

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#### RECENT DECLINE IN LOW-PRICED COPPER SHARES

PROVIDENCE

Government reservation about 1000 acres.

The recent decline in the lower-priced since it began business, and is now preciation and extraordinary replace. \$11 per share has been paid in on the plainly comprehends that company's

1913 high of \$31/4. In 1908 it sold as Victoria, Winona and Adventure at \$1, and Wyandot at 75 cents, show declines This means that a considerable amount of over 90 per cent from their high

Michigan at recent low of \$11/8. pares with high of \$241/2 in 1907. Twenty

be seen from the following self-explana-

Re	ecent	1913	De-	1912
1	low	high	cline	high
Adventure	1.00		\$5,00	\$11.25
Algomah		0.05	2.10	8.25
Boston & Corbin		7.00	6.95.	
Keweenaw	1.50	3,375	1.875	
New Arcadian	.75	2.50	1.70	
Michigan	1.125	2.00	.875	
Olibway	.50	3.25	2.75	6.70
Victoria	1.00	2.00	1,00	5.87
Winona	1.00	4.50	3,50	7.75
Wyandot	.75	1.50	.73	3.25
			-	

For the past fortnight a strong, though has been going on throughout the country. This is particularly true of the voir at Somerset, Vt., and is building its larger buyers, who have been in the so-called No. 5 dam (the final developmarket for their full fall supplies. ment near Shelburne Falls), no fur-Agents from middle, western and south- ther financing is planned in the near fuern marts have ben especially active. ture supplementing the \$1,500,000 block Local jobbers say a larger number of preferred stock which was marketed

than last year. nand for cloths and fabrics active. Manufacturers are all busy with usual ferred stock. production and output is no greater than demand. Large cotton and woolen inter- PENNSYLVANIA ests may be talking "tariff reduction means ruination," but are just as busy now as in any season for years.

Another good feature is the export business. Cottons for September shipment to China and India have been estic mills are running steadily on strength

Retailers are buying only for immediate rails made were promptly forwarded. requirements, because they are on the eve of semi-inventory date, and while hearth, the two 20-ton converters and they are doing a good, fast business, are large receiver, the 2000-ton steam press not replenishing stocks. The lower their stocks run, the better they like it. Lebanon iron and Lake ore is being re-Wholesalers who are buying heavily are ceived. when retailers will begin to sock up

#### SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, June 10) Among the boot and shoe dealers and following:

Sloux City, Ia.—Jos. Limoges; U. S.
LEATHER BUYERS

Portland, Me.—F. L. Sterling; U. S.
Reading, Pa.—Thomas H. Shinn of Curtis
Jones & Co.; U. S.
Rochester, N. Y.—Oliver De Ridder of
E. P. Reed Co.; Essex
Waterford, Pa.—C. W. Capello; U. S.
Vienna, Austria—O. Strakosch; U. S.
(The New England Shoe and Leather
Association cordially invites all visiting
buyers to call at its headquarters and
trade information bureau, 166 Essex
street, Boston. The Christian Science
Monitor is on file).

#### SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - Domestic refined and subjects') interests, but the extent to United States sub-treasury shows a brings the total paid on back dividend and will entitle each shareholder to one day), will not be a bank holiday in this spot raw sugar markets unchanged. account in year to 48 per cent. As new share of stock for every four shares city. The banks and the clearing house London beets easier, June 9s 6d, July 9s 3d, Aug 9s 5d.

#### OPERATIONS OF THE NEW ENGLAND POWER COMPANY

The hydro-electric lines of the New opper shares, many breaking below \$1, England Power Company (whose system, affords an impressive contrast with their in view of stock ownership and the rehigh quotations within the recent past. Algomah at 15 cents, compares with a cent dividend guarantees to the Conrecord high of \$14% in 1910. To date necticut River Power Company, now lines), are themselves about to emerge Ojibway at 50 cents, compares with a from being primarily in their construc-Next month the new crossstate transmission line from the Shelburne Falls dams will be opened for approximately 60 miles, to Millbury, &

little south of Worcester. This connection from the Deerfield river valley generating plants of the New England Power Company will complete a loop service covering all central Massachusetts, and will round out the line of the Connecticut River Power Company and greatly augment its capacity. It was about three months the Connecticut River Power Company line, near its starting-point in southern Vermont, and that physical connection has been noticeably reflected in the business of the older line.

The Connecticut River Powder Company recorded \$514,000 gross sales in 1912, while the affiliated companies are in fact now earning at the rate of \$700 .-000 gross per annum. The initial \$3 semi-annual dividend was paid on Connecticut River Power Company's \$500,-IN DRY GOODS | 000 preferred stock last week, and on July 1 semi-annual dividends of its \$2,-000 preferred stock last week, and on

00,000 common will be inaugrated. Although the New England Power uiet, buying movement in dry goods Company is pushing forward to completion next fall the immense storage reserorders have been placed at this season several months ago. The New England Power Company's financing so far has Business is steady, prices firm and de- included a \$3,500,000 5 per cent 40-year bond issue and \$2,500,000 6 per cent pre-

# STEEL OUTPUT

PHILADELPHIA-The month of May was one of the heaviest in production for some time at the works of the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton, Pe and other goods are selling in most sat. large blooms was the heaviest ever made, The retail side is entirely opposite. partments were very large and all the

Work on the new plants-the openbuilding-is being pushed. Considerable

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# Leading Events in Athletic World America Wins at Tennis POLO SERIES TO START TODAY AT

WESTBURY, L. I.

Is the Sixth International Match for Famous Trophy Presented by Westchester Club of Newport, R. I., in 1886

#### VETERAN DEFENDERS

POLO LINEUP FOR TODAY AMERICA
1-L. Waterbury
2-J. M. Waterbury
3-H. P. Whitney
Back-D. Milburn ENGLAND

1-L, St. C. Cheape
2-A, N. Edwards
3-R. G. Ritson
Back-V, Lockett Referee—R. F. Strawbridge, Judges—J. Crane and Capt. E. D. Miller. Goal judges—Dr. H. A. Souther and F. Forrester. Timer—W. S. Jones. Elght periods of 7½m. each.

NEW YORK-The sixth series of matches for the international pony polo championship trophy presented by the Westchester Polo Club of Newport, R. I: in 1886, starts this afternoon on the grounds of the Meadowbrook Country Club, Westbury, L. I., when the American defenders meet the British challengers in the opening game of the 1913 Washin challenge match. The second contest is Boston scheduled for Saturday.

While the United States will be represented by the same four as defended the trophy in 1911, the team is not as fast as it was that year, and but for the enforced withdrawal of F. P. Keene from the lineup, would not be meeting the challengers today. The defending four is a veteran combination which, when at its best, cannot be bettered in this country, but the men have not been able to round into their championship form and they will be hard pressed to keep the cup on this side of the water. game of their home series with Cleve-

The international trophy was first after winning 10 straight. The batting played for at Newport in 1886, the year of Hooper and Yerkes and the fielding it was given. It was won by the British of Lewis and Graney were the features. challengers in straight games by scores The score: Little and Watson, and the American team was Thornton, Belmont, Keene and Hitchcook.

Batteries, Bedient and Carrigan; Falken berg, Mitchell and Carrisch. Umpires, Connelly and McGreevy. Time, 1h. 45m.

The United States made its first at tempt/to get the cup back to this country in 1900, sending W. McCreery, land. Only one match was played and it was won by the British defenders, Beresford, Freake, Buckmaster and Watson, by a score of 8 to 2.

The next attempt to win back the prize was made in 1902, and again resulted in a successful defense by England, although the full quota of three games had to be played before the victory was secured. America won the first game, 2 to 1, but England secured the next two by scores of 6 to 1 and 7 ext two by scores of 6 to 1 and 7

The English defenders were C. P.

Batterles, Willett, Dubuc and McKee Hughes, Gallia and Henry, Umpires, Hilde brand and O'Loughlin. Nickalls, P. W. Nickalls, Buckmaster, C. D. Miller, C. A. Miller and Freake. The American challengers were: Agassiz, NEW ENGLAND Cowdin Keena L. McCreery I. Water bury and J. M. Waterbury.

In 1909 America again sent over a team, and it lifted the trophy in two straight games, 9 to 5 and 8 to 2. The challenging team was L. Waterbury, J. Waterbury, H. P. Whitney and by a good team in the national track and Woodhouse.

In 1911 England sent over a challeng- cided to appropriate money to defray the ing team, which was defeated in two expenses of the athletes. hard-fought games, the scores being 41/2 It was voted to appropriate \$825 to to 3, and 41/2 to 31/2 goals. The Ameri- send a team of athletes and Trainer can defenders played the same as in Ryder of the B. A. A. George V. Brown 1909, and the English team was made up will be the manager of the team, though

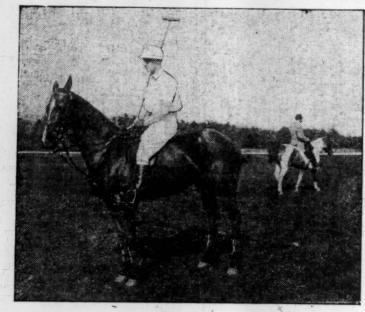
#### BOSTON IS AFTER T W O STRAIGHT FROM CLEVELAND

PROBABLE LINEUP TODAY	
BOSTON         CLEVELAND           Hooper, r.f.         1b. Johnsto           Yerkes, 2b         ss. Chapma           Speaker, c.f.         3b. Olso           Lewis, I.f.         2b. Turns	
Yerkes, 2b. ss., Chapma Speaker, c.f. 3b., Olso Lewis, l.f. 2b., Turne	
Speaker, c.f	n
Lewis, l.f	n
Gardner, 3b rf Jackson	n
	T
Engle, 1bc.f., Rya	n
Wagner, ssl.f., Grane	V
Carrigan, c	h
Collins, pp. Greg Umpires—McGreevey and Connolly.	g

With the first game already to their credit the Boston Americans face the Cleveland team this afternoon in Fenway park in the second contest of their present series with a determination to make it two straight and climb further up in the percentage standing. Manager Stahl expects to use his star left-hander. Collins, if he shows up in shape, otherwise he expects to work O'Brien who was successful in the series at Cleveland. Carrigan will catch if Collins pitches with Cady the probable selection should

and field championships Monday on Tufts oval by a score of 35 4.5 points. Manager Birmingham was disappointed over losing yesterday's game, especially as he selected Falkenberg to do the pitching. Falkenberg had a clean record of 10 victories and was expected to make it 11 at the expense of Boston. Gregg, the star left-hander was first choice for today's game with Carisch again doing the catching.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Newport News 6, Portsmouth 1. Petersburg 2, Roanoke 1, STAR PLAYER OF TODAY'S POLO MATCH MRS. BARLOW IS



DEVEREUX MILBURN, BACK ON THE UNITED STATES FOUR Milburn has been the only American player sure of playing in the international match from the start

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost 1913 1912			NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING				
piladelphia 36 10		.524	Philadelphia 28	Lost	1913		
eveland 34 14		.511	New York 24	12	.700		
ashington 25 22		.562	Brooklyn 23	18	.561		
deago 26 24			Chicago 24	23	.511		
	.467	.617	Pittsburgh 22	24	478		
	.392	.511	St. Louis 21	26	.447		
	.370	.298	Boston 17	25	405		
w York 11 34		.326	Cincinnati 17	30	.362		
RESULTS MONDAY			RESULTS MO				
Boston 4, Cleveland 1,			St. Louis 12, Boston 6.				
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0.			New York 11, Chicago 3,				
New York 4, Chicago 1.			Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 1,				
Detroit 6, Washington 4.			Brooklyn 10 Pittsburgh 7.				
CAMPS TODAY			CAMPS NO				

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington.

BOSTON DEFEATS CLEVELAND

BENDER PITCHES GREAT GAME

ANOTHER ONE FOR NEW YORK

DETROIT LEADS FROM FIRST

Gym to the board. The treasurer re-

PROF. PRICE TAKES NEW POST

ST. PAUL-A report from Lawrence,

Kan., that Richard R. Price, for several

years in charge of extension work at the

University of Kansas, has resigned to

continue this work at the University of

MELROSE WINS TRACK MEET

MEDFORD-The Melrose high school

won the suburban interscholastic track

Malden high was second with 32 4-5.

York 6, Allentown 5. York 4, Allentown 1. Harrisburg 10, Trenton 2. Harrisburg 6, Trenton 3. Wilmington 4, Atlantic City 3.

Elmira 8, Troy 0. Scranton 3, Utica 0. Witkesbarre 5, Syracuse 3 Binghamton 4, Albany 3, Albany 4, Binghamton 2.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

Minnesota, has been confirmed.

held this year.

Charles river basin.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E .000012002.—5 11 .00000000000000

Innings: Philadelphia ...

Louis 12, Boston 6, ew York 11, Chicago 3, hiladelphia 10, Cincinnati 1, rooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 7. GAMES TODAY oston at St. Louis. ew York at Chicago. ladelphia at Cincinnati. oklyn at Pittsburgh.

#### ST. LOUIS WINS FROM BOSTON

The Boston Americans won the first The British team has two of the 1911 land Monday by a score of 4 to 1. It Nationals Monday winning the second golf all the way and was able to bring team in its lineup, and appears to be was a pitchers's battle between Bedient game by a score of 12 to 6. The game the margin between herself and Mrs. fully as strong as the old one. Further-more this year's team is better mounted best of it. Mitchell relieved Falkenberg Hard hitting was the rule and some of card follows: to play a big part in the deciding of the to save the game for his team. It was Louis took the lead in the first inning Falkenberg's first defeat of the year and was never headed. The score:

NO DIFFICULTY FOR GIANTS

| Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. New York: 1 0 6 0 0 0 2 2 0—11 13 0 Chicago: 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 9 0 Butteries, Mathewson, Wiltse and Meyers, Hartley; Overall, Richie, Leifield, Laven-der and Archer. Umpires, O'Day and Ems-

PHILADELPHIA GETS 10 TO 1 WIN Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Philadelphia ... 0 1 2 1 2 0 1 0 3—10 13 2 Incinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 2 Ratteries, Brennau and Kellifer; Ames, Iarter, Nelson and Clark. Umpires, Rigier

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. New York ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 .—4 8 2 Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 2 Batteries, Ford and Sweeney: Cleotte, Lange, White and Schalk. Umpires, Evans and Ecrap

## ENGLISH NOTES

TO SEND TRACK LONDON - It is reported that the ATHLETES WEST Leander crew chosen to compete for the grand challenge cup at Henley regatta in July will be as follows: A. C. Glad-That New England will be represented stone (Oxford), bow; S. E. Swann (Cam- STATE SINGLES M. Waterbury, H. F. Whitney and Ox a good Clampionships at Chicago next Horsfall (Oxford), E. I. Horsfall (Oxford), A. T. Ritchie (Oxford), A. T. Ritc bridge), L. G. Wormald (Oxford), E. D. was made up of Wilson, Freake, P. W. month is today assured following the ford), A. S. Garton (Oxford), C. E. V Nickalls, Lloyd, Cheape, Edwards and vote taken at the meeting of the N. E. Buxton (Cambridge), G. E. Tower (Cam-A. A. U. last evening, when it was debridge), stroke. These oarsmen are all university Blues and should they all be available, the crew will be a very pow-

A football team from West Norwood Surrey, recently visited Spain and played of Cheape, Edwards, Lloyd and Wilson. he will go at the expense of the B. A. A. two matches under association rules The athletes to go will be selected after against the Bilbao Athletic Club at Bilthe New England championships at Tech bao. The game aroused considerable in field on June 28. The B. A. A. intends to terest and may help to popularize footsend several additional athletes to Chi- ball in that part of Europe. The Englishmen won the first match by 4 goals H. B. Bjorkland was accepted as the to 2, the second was drawn with 2 goals new delegate from the Swedish Posse each.

ported that the B. A. A. sent to the A small booklet, "Elements of Row Union \$2209.81 as the profits of the New ing," by R. S. de Havilland, has recently England amateur boxing championships been published by Spottiswoode & Co. Mr. Havilland has for some years been The swimming committee was given coach to the Eton College eight, and as nower to use the money appropriated for such has had a most successful career, the indoor swimming championships, to having trained some first class crews to hold the outdoor championships in the compete for, and win, the ladies' plate at Henley regatta. The booklet is clear, concise and simple, and yet most instruc-

> PICK EXETER SPORT LEADERS EXETER, N. H.-Captains of baseball and track for next season were elected at Phillips Exeter Academy Monday

> afternoon Benjamin P. Neal, 1914, of Waite, Me. was elected captain of the base ball team. He has played in three Andover games, covering first base. Lawrence Williams son. Williams is a dash man,

RHOADS TO LEAD TIGER NINE PRINCETON, N. J. - Bernard Kelly

Rhoads of New York was elected cap tain of the Princeton baseball team for next year after the Yale game Monday afternoon. Rhoads has been the varsity first baseman for two years, and he also played the same position on the freshman team in 1911. His home is in New York.

# STILL LEADING IN EASTERN GOLF

Merion Club Star Who Holds Present Title Completes Second Round of Brae-Burn Tournament in 102

The second round of medal play in the Women's Eastern Golf Association

Mrs. R. H. Barlow turned in another very good eard in the second round when she completed the 18 holes in 102. This is five strokes more than she required in the first round Monday. A feature of her play today was that she went out and came home in the same grand total for the two days of 199 and a good lead over her nearest opponent. The card for today follows

Out .... 5 6 6 6 7 6 6 4 5-51 In .... 6 5 5 5 7 6 5 7 5-51-102 national champion, turned in cards of

ST. LOUIS-The St. Louis Nationals and she turned in the fine card of 98 evened up the series with the Boston 49 each way. She played very consistent

> Miss F. C. Griscom of the Merion Club of Philadelphia had a good card this morning. She went out in 50 and came back in teh same number, which brought her grand total for the two days' play to

Miss F. C. Osgood of the Country Club practically eliminated herself from a chance of winning the title when she turned in a card of 116 for today's round. It took her 62 to go out and she came back in 54.

FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion 51 51-102 199
Miss M. Curtis, Essex... 49 49-98 204
Miss H. S. Curtis, Essex... 51 50-101 207
Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae
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# STARTED TODAY

Play starts this afternoon on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club in the annual Massachusetts state lawn tennis singles tournament and with no less than 52 players entered, including some of the best in the East, some fast matches are expected. The winner of the tournament will play against N. W.

Niles, the present champion. Among those who are to play for the Jr., R. N. DeCormis and G. P. Gardner. Jr., with more than two score other entrants of a state-wide reputation. The drawings:

drawings:

First round matches—Prescott Townsend vs. R. S. Bray, G. T. Putnam vs. F. J. Goodredge, J. Wooldredge vs. C. R. Currier, John S. Mitchell vs. C. O. Wellington, C. H. Whitney vs. R. Bishop, G. P. Gardner, Jr., vs. S. L. Beals, H. R. Scott vs. H. N. Washburn, A. W. Blakemore vs. W. H. Taylor, C. H. Hilbar vs. R. N. De Cormis, J. Wheelwright vs. Howard A. Lyon, Jr., S. P. Magoun vs. A. W. Merriani, Philip Roberts vs. H. C. Johnson, E. H. Woods vs. E. Shegfe, I. C. Wright vs. W. A. Bradford, F. H. Harris vs. Leavitt, G. W. Wightman vs. J. J. Armstrong, W. B. Harris vs. R. C. Seaver, H. V. Greenough vs. Day Kimball.

Second round matches—H. A. Lawton vs. A. Deveraux, G. W. Pratt vs. J. W. Foster, George Sturgis vs. D. P. Rhodes, Ernest Page vs. N. W. Cabot, F. Blanchard vs. D. S. Niles, A.N. Regglo vs. N. H. Abbott.

#### KNIGHTS OF MALTA MEET

Jr., 1914. of Chicago, Ill., was elected by Melita commandery at Odd Fellows West. At present he is the Wisconsin captain of the track team for next sea- hall. A short entertainment was provided and a lunch was served.

> TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 3, Galveston 2. Houston 2, Waco 1, San Autonio 1, Austin 0. WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 10, St. Joseph 9. Des Moines & Sioux City 3, Denver 7, Wichita 6. EASTERN ASSOCIATION Holyoke 2, New London 1. Waterbury 5, Pittsfield 2. Springfield 7, Bridgeport 6. Hartford 4, New Haven 0.

## THAMES OARSMEN HAVE HARD WORK

Harvard Makes a Number of Shifts While Yale Crews Row in Same Order as Last Week Already Laying Plans to Send

NEW LONDON, Conn.-Hard practise s expected for both the Yale and Harvard crew squads here today. While the men were all given two sessions of practise Monday there was no rowing against 98 FOR MISS CURTIS of training, it is expected that several trials will be held and both quarters are ooking for some late this afternoon.

the varsity eights Monday and it looks plans to send its team to England this that they have won two straight games championship tournament of 1913 was as if none would be unless something week to compete in the semi-final round from the Tigers. played on the links of the Brae Burn unforseen came up to make one neces- of the Dwight F. Davis international Yale's ability to hit the ball when sary. Coach Wray seems to be better trophy series of 1913. Germany is the men were on bases turned the tide of pleased with the work of the Harvard country which must now be disposed of battle in her favor. The contest was a varsity and expects to see them make by the United Staes in order to get into pitchers' battle up to the ninth inning Ables took his brother's seat as cox-

Another shift was made in the Har-ard freshman eight when Potter and ning by four matches to one.

was that with Australasia, which can be described in her half of the first, when Rhoads drove vard freshman eight when Potter and ning by four matches to one. number of strokes, 51. This gives her a Talcott went back to their seats, dis-Mrs. G. W. Roope, former Greater Bos- be held in the race, especially as the more than able to hold their own with

#### BASEBALL PICKUPS

Alabama.

Foster, the star third baseman of the Washington Americans, is expected to get back into the lineup next week. Catcher Ainsmith of the Washington

Americans is showing a wonderful improvement in his playing this year. Falkenberg lost his first game of the

year vesterday and it took the world's champions to do it. They played fine baseball.

Fred Clarke is now the oldest manager

n point of service in the National league. Tinker of Cincinnati has the honor of being the youngest. The Cleveland team looks faster than

New York made it two straight from

gradually getting his team into winning from behind in an impressive manner form. How the Athletics are going. Yester-

day's victory was the fourteenth straight. Bender pitched in championship form, only allowing two singles in Loughlin, Williams and Hackett will sail nine innings.

play a third game this spring it will ship. The Americans will play in the all-take place at Ebbet's field June 21. Herethe Polo grounds.

onor are A. S. Dabney, George Lyon, any other outfielder he has seen in years. England championships.

has a remarkably fine college pitcher.

He can not only pitch in fine form, but

Rice match follows:
POINTSCORE AND STROKE ANALYSIS is a hard and timely batter. He looks Williams like promising major league timber. --000--Baker, third baseman of the Athletics,

ays that when Johnson of Washington Williams s pitching, the ball goes by so fast that Rice .... it looks as small as a pea, and asks how Williams . it is possible for a person to expect the Rice ... batter to hit it under such conditions.

CHICAGO-Alex Squair '14, has been Rice .... elected captain of the Chicago varsity tennis team for next year. Squair has been a member of the tennis team for two years and has been the runner up reception tendered the visiting officials most promising young players in the state champion.

> NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE Brockton 6, Lowell 2. Lynn 1, New Bedford 0. Lawrence 8, Worcester 7. Portland 9, Fall River 2. COTTON STATES LEAGUE Seima 5, Clarksdale 2, Jackson 9, Meridian 6, Pensacela 10, Columbus 4, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 2. Indianapolis 9, Columbus 7.

## UNITED STATES IN TWO SESSIONS WINS MATCH WITH AUSTRALIANS

Lawn Tennis Team to England for Semi-Finals With

No changes were made in either of Tennis Association is already making the series and the first time since 1895 great race in the big event. A. T. the final round, and it is expected that between Wood of Princeton and Brown was that with Australasia, which came to and Gile of Yale in the last innings.

placing the Middendorf brothers. It was largely with a view to making the dent that M. E. McLoughlin and R. N. of him. Yale drove Copeland, who freshman fight harder for their seats Williams, Jr., are the strongest singles pitched the first inning for Princeton, that the shift was previously made and players in the Davis competition, and out of the box in the second and scored it is expected that the present order will they confidently expect that they will be one run before Wood was sent to the ton champion, and Miss G. M. Bishop of boat seems to be going in good shape any of the challenging players to be met, In the sixth they tied it up on a base Saltonstall was moved up to the first United States the right to meet the third and an infield out.

his singles match from S. N. Doust, cap-tain of the Australasian team in straight sets.

The Cincinnati Nationals have signed by a gallery of 5000 spectators, the plate. The score:

Milford Pratt of the University of score of matches was 2 to 1 in favor

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 outcome was not long left in doubt. Unable to handle the terrific service and returns of the United States cham-

Third Set McLoughlin ... 1 4 3 4 4 4 7 4 -31-6
Doust ... 4 2 5 2 1 2 5 0-21-2

McLoughlin ... 9 6 10 3 0
Doust ... 11 7 6 0 0 RECAPITULATION McLouhglin N. O. P. S. D. Doust 29 19 29 7 1 1 Doust 30 27 17 2 3 McLoughlin-Service games, won 14, lost 0; earned points, 36; errors, 49. Doust-Service games, won 10, lost 4; earned points, 19; errors, 19.

Williams started against Rice in an We sell everything for the Chicago Americans on the home erratic manner, but once he whipped his grounds yesterday. Manager Chance is atrokes into working order, he came and won the match in the final three

sets. R. D. Wrenn, chairmman of the international committee, announced that Mcon the Baltic Thursday for England, acompanying the Australian players who KODAKS Should Harvard and Yale be forced to are to compete in the English championtofore these games have been played at England, beginning June 23. The fourth member of the team to go abroad has been selected. He is W. F. Johnson of

Manager McGraw has high praise for the University of Pennsylvania, the Outfielder Burns and while he says he former intercollegiate champion. Johnmay never be a Cobb or a Speaker, he son will sail on the Kronprinzessin has more natural playing strength than Cecelie. He will also play in the all-The points in games and sets and

In Sisler, the University of Michigan stroke analysis table of the Williams-

N. O. P. S. D. 11 9 7 0 5 7 6 7 0 2 Williams Second Set
2 4 2 4 3 5 1 4 0 2-27-4
4 1 4 0 5 3 4 2 4 4-31-6
N. O. P. S. D.
12 10 8 0 1
9 10 7 1 0 SOUAIR CHICAGO TENNIS CAPTAIN Fourth Set NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—The annual convocation of the grand comandery of Massachusetts of the Knights of Malta

Squair has had several years of hard

No. 1. Fig. 1. Set

Williams 41604444-27-6

Rice 24442102-19-2

Squair has had several years of hard

Williams 8412 31 1 RECAPITULATION Rice 50 35 38 3 6 Williams—Service games, won 16, lost 8; errors, 106; earned points, 66. Rice—Service games, won 14, lost 10; er-rors, 91; earned points, 41.

> BASEBALL WEDNESDAY AT 3:18 WORLD'S CHAMPION Red Sox vs. Cleveland FENWAY PARK
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#### YALE CAPTURES BASEBALL SERIES WITH PRINCETON

New Haven Nine Wins Deciding Game After Hard-Fought Twelve-Inning Battle

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton and Yale played off their tie game on University field Monday and it took 12 innings to decide the issue, the Elis wintime, and as this is the last full week of training, it is expected that several NOT SURE IN DOUBLES game played between the two teams at New Haven on May 31, today's game ning, 5 to 4. As Yale won the first gave them the series. It is the first time NEW YORK-The United States Lawn in four years that the Elis have captured

Those who have followed the United the ball to the freshman field for a

and if they do this it will give the on balls, a sacrifice. Bloasom's ateal of 108. This was not as good as Mrs. Roope did Monday, when she made the course in 101; but Miss Bishop's score was 4 strokes better than that she made

No changes were made in the Yale

Saltonstall was moved up to the nrst United States the right to meet the British Isles in the challenge match. The doubles situation is not as satisfactory, as Hackett is not in the same class with the two singles players.

Saltonstall was moved up to the nrst United States the right to meet the brook the lead in the eighth, but Pendle-doubles situation is not as satisfactory, as Hackett is not in the same class with the two singles players. Monday.

Miss Margaret Curtis of the Essex Club, the national champion, played a crocker out in a pair-oar so as to give much stronger game this morning than bim narticular instructions.

No changes were made in the Yale the two singles players.

The United States-Australasian preliminary series was brought to a close Monday afternoon, when McLoughlin won bim narticular instructions. not score.

When McLoughlin and Doust in the first of the day's singles resumed the contest on the turfed court, surrounded third and tallied when Gill played Blossom's grounder to first instead of to the

of the United States team. McLoughlin swung into his speedy and masterful Princeton. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 -4 8 1 play at once and, although the invading team captain fought back valiantly, the Batteries. Brown, Gile and Burdette; Copeland, Wood, Rogers and Hall. Umplres, Stafford and Kerin. Time, 2h, 4m.

KOHLER TO LEAD WOLVERINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Arthur Kohler pion, Doust was gradually worn down 14, of Lansing, Mich., was elected captain and placed on the defensive in the final of the Michigan track team for the seagames of each set. The summary:
POINT SCORE AND STROKE ANALYSIS
has been a member of the varsity for McLoughlin ... 2 4 4 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 5 6 Loughlin ... 2 4 4 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 5 6 Loughlin ... 2 4 4 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 5 6 Loughlin ... 2 4 4 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 5 6 Loughlin ... 2 4 4 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 5 6 Loughlin ... 2 6 8 9 2 0 1 Loughlin ... 2 8 8 9 2 0 1 Loughlin ... 2 also.

HALTS CATTLE BOOM CHICAGO-Packingtown says: Tight money has had the effect of halting any boom in cattle. Bankers are curtailing loans on cattle paper.

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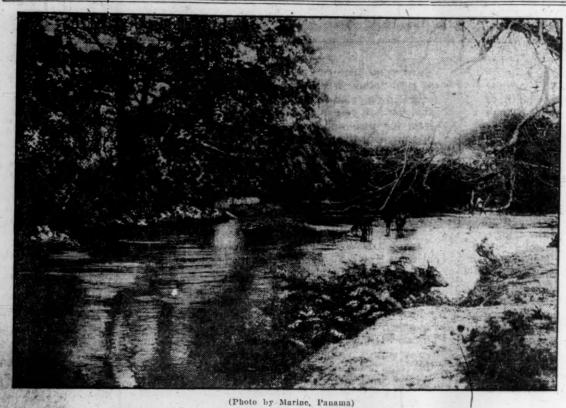
FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

This extra performance is in response to a general demand of those who have not been able to secure tickets for the Saturday performance. Hold-ers of tickets for Saturday's performance may exchange their tickets for Friday's performance at Mead's, Ar-lington Centre. Friday tickets for sale at Klein's, corner Tremont and Boylston Sts., Boston.

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# THE HOME FORUM



Panama is perhaps hardly ever thought of as a cattle country, yet cattle raising is carried on there, as this picture, taken near Anton, shows. The rivers of Panama are shallow in the dry season, votes-full of stimuli to one who rumibut in the rainy period they become torrents. Long-horn, or Texas cattle, as they would be known natively compares the past with the in "the states," are the type generally raised. The needs of the United States commissary department the Canal Zone have added to Panama's interest in stock raising.

#### Chinese Barber at Work Is Odd Sight

all the young men and boys had to have stone. their heads shaved from early boyhood. The beard is softened by applying hot hair is begun with a piece of steel two inches long, one and a half inches wide, and from half to three quarters of an thick at the top, tapered down to the cutting edge like a wedge. A small movement of the Harvard alumni of the reading it, and I hate the very name piece forged out at the thick part has a South to erect a memorial to the Rev. of it." Of course they were reading it ner handle. However, with such a razor

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as most people never saw, the barber does the work, and those that patronize Is Odd Sight

One of the puzzles to a traveler when he begins a tour of China is how the Chinese barber gets all his over for that time the traveler is never quite sure. The barber when sharing done with the crude implements never quite sure. The barber when sharing any soap. having done with the crude implements that he has, and without using any soap. Sharpening the razor does not grind it, but holds it on the floor or on a flat but holds it on ing to do than barbers in other countries, piece of wood with his foot; then with for he had to shave the head, all but a steel scraper he scrapes the edge down good taste in the childhood of today to

## Have Memorial

Gilman was graduated. A few years, for the delight in the story? after graduation Dr. Gilman, then a member of the faculty at Cambridge. was called to the pulpit of the Unitarian church at Charleston, S. C., and there sung on July 4, 1831. "Fair Harvard" leaf bascule bridges in the world.—Les-was sung at the bicentennial celebration lie's Weekly. take the form of a memorial room in the tower of the church which was the scene of Dr. Gilman's life work

In 1790, when Mary Somerville was 10 I missed much? What are they playcears of age, she was sent to school to
ing now?

Thomas' consciousness Jesus did not
withhold the rebuke which the doubting one deserved. In that rebuke he held
love: therefore with lovingkindness have
withhold the rebuke which the doubting one deserved. In that rebuke he held
loving each and every one of us. He has years of age, she was sent to school to ing now? learn "to write well and keep accounts, which was all that a woman was expected to know."-Chautauquan.

About Children's Reading explain why so many children assert even a vehement dislike of the books which their parents delighted in their she was reading any English classic in school said, "O yes, we are reading Rip Van Winkle, and we keep reading and I hate the very name reading it, and I hate the very name speken to still the tumultuous wind and record in the Acts indicates that Thomas The only possible criticism of the Van Winkle, and we keep reading and ce of wood attached like a small ham. Samuel Gilman, the author of the words as a foundation for study of diction and of "Fair Harvard," is that it has been even of grammatical detail. Is this not delayed so long, declares the Bookman. an example of putting to a doubtful passing through the momentous events delayed so long, declares the Bookman. an example of putting to a doubtful Just 102 years have clapsed since Sam use a book, which should be read simply

#### South Chicago Bridge

served for 40 years. Although his contributions to literature were many, he is best known by his hymns. The "Union Ode" was composed for the Union party of South Carolina and first utes. This is one of the largest single the contribution of the largest single the contribution. In the Baltimore & Ohio bridge across own eyes the print of the nails and thrust my hand into his side. Eight christ Jesus, the great Wayshower, actually touched him, thus proving in the most convincing way the illusion of with the same tranquil greeting, "Peace be unto you." Immediately the Master turned to Thomas and dispelled his edubt with that gentle forbearance and compassion which included all, without fested so completely in Jesus, that head were to one of us who does not need such tender love and compassion as Christ Jesus gave to the stumbling Mary. His high and true thought of her was not given to one of us who does not need such tender love and compassion as Christ Jesus gave to the stumbling Mary. His high and true thought of her was not given in the most convincing way the illusion of spassmodic. It was constant. If we were to remember this every minute, and put into practise the wonderful love, patience, and forgiveness that God gives compassion which included all, without respect of person, in its yearning to draw thought away from materiality to suirituality, into the realm of the real way to the results of the real way from materiality to memorial. The prophet Jeremiah gives

#### Very Tardy, Indeed

Tardy Arrival (at the corpert)—Have When distrust had vanished from I have loved thee with an everlasting words:

Tardy Arrival-Goodness, am I as out a promise to all men for all time: always been and is now thinking of us Let me guide him nonrer Thee "Blessed are they that have not seen, and drawing our thought from material- Let me find in Thy employ late as that?--Harpers Bazar.

#### Tamerlane's Journalism

Tamerlane / was a prince of central Asia who, in the fourteenth century gained control of vast territories of the former Byzantine empire, and is usually recorded in history as the terror of his period. But in the institutes or written rules of conduct which he gave his sone we find the following interesting resume of the work of the news gatherers whom ie set to convey to him what he needed to know about the doings in various parts of his big realm. It might not be a bad standard for journalism of this hour. We read: "In every kingdom I ap-pointed writers of intelligence, men of truth and integrity, that they might send me information of the conduct and the behavior and the actions and the manners of the troops and of the inhabitants, and of every occurrence, that might come to pass amongst them. And if I discovered aught contrary to their information I inflicted punishment on the intelligencer."

#### V-vo-Hats for Women

The temptation is resisted, though with personal regret, to talk freely and frankly of the dressmaker's sister, the maker of headgear, says the Bellman. A rich theme, that of hats for womenwe had almost written it, mechanically, oration. Bonnets have made or marred an original play!" said the other. careers ere this, wrecked states, and changed the map of Europe. To the his- What height we know not-but the way fascination, and is as instructive as it is winning.

#### "God Is Love"

Why comes this fragrance on the summer breeze,

The blended tribute of ten thousand

bowers!

One answer is around, beneath, above:

Awhile to listen but would take its due? part?

God is Love. . . .

praise.

It is as if an unseen spirit strove Love. -Thomas Davis (1825).

"Almost long enough to have written

tain, And so climb on. -Mrs. Browning.

TENDERNESS OF MIGHT

waves, he now used to calm the per- proved faithful, for he was with the and then she asks each one of us:

would not believe the others when they effable tenderness lay in those words told him that Jesus had been with and in that touch! "Unclean, unclean," the whole human race, pacify animal-

them. No, he said, I must see with my the leper had been obliged by law to kind, and bring peace to earth. There

own eyes the print of the nails and call to all who approached him, but is not one of us who does not need such

of their Master's crucifixion and burial. ing him for healing. "Be thou clean," p. 182). Thomas, who was not present that day, said the Master. What a depth of in-

#### NAMELESS, FAMOUS CHANTECLER

The blended tribute of ten thousand flowers,

To me, a frequent wanderer 'mid the trees

O NE may search for many minutes the sun could not rise if his voice were still.

Latin name for the common barnyard fowl.

Rostand shows the peacock in his

Though countless be the notes, that shaped that they can perch and cling to as Rostand conceives of him-ia branches securely. This classification of less save by the homely word which feathered things according to the build somehow sums all his more ridiculous Is it a fallen world on which I gaze? of the foot was discarded in time, for it qualities in one when we call him the Am I as deeply fallen as the rest, was too general; but the domestic cock rooster. Yet joys partaking, past my utmost has retained the name and is called rooster still. The name gallus is given Instead of wandering forlorn, un- to the special type of gallinaceous birds. of the family Phasianidae, that is found domesticated in the barnyard, and is To grave upon my heart that God is known as gallus domesticus. These fowls We have long read innuendo or frank ness of Chantecler himself-who thought

So we are led to see that individual,

That form these gay, though solitary There are several of such fowls-geese cold aloofness of vanity and self-love. and ducks and guinea-hens are fowls, and and the beautiful pheasant in her waywe know that the old-time poets re- ward self-will. Chantecler may be an The echo of the voice that God is Love! ferred even to the birds as "smale egotist but he at any rate has a strong fowles." So what can be the distinctive sense of duty and of protecting the Why bursts such melody from tree and name for the feathered creatures which weak. The peacock is never thoroughly supply our tables with eggs? We say, domesticated though he condescends to The overflowing of each songster's "Go and feed the hens," and we ask, heart, "Would you like to see the chicken Rostand's pheasant was reclaimed from So filling mine that it can scarcely hush yard?" But when has chantecler his her life of freedom only to find shelter for the moment. Yet they have their Once he was named, with others, the distinctive names, while the sober and Tis but one song I hear where'er I rove, insessores, because their toes are so faithful guardian of the farmyard-

#### "Pretty" Hero in Our Book Illustrations

are said to be descendants of the animadversion regarding the poor illusbeautiful gallus ferrugineus or jungle trations found in popular books. A steam At Performance of 'Hamlet' fowl, but they have no true wild type.

"My, did you ever hear so many famous quotations in any one play before! to the gallinaceae. This word comes mous quotations in any one play before? to the gallinaceae. This word comes the author to be the plaze of the change It must have taken a long time to piece from the Latin word gallina, a hen, deeper reaching since after all one may and gallus, a cock. The pheasants and substitute in thought a piano for a rapeacocks with their gorgeous plumage diator-is that the illustrators of the also belong to this family of Phasianidae day have all a rage for mere prettiand this no doubt is why Rostand in ness. Instead of depicting character aftorian who knows his business, the subject of the milliner fairly pulsates with And how by mounting are we must atters in contrast with the homely dutiful- illustrator today makes every man and girl a marvel of Greek perfection. It is impossible to tell which is mother and which daughter, which the villain and which the hero-though often modernly, contrary to tradition, the villain, to be sure, is the hero. An amusing instance is recorded of a reader who wrote to a story writer imploring him not to al-HRIST Jesus manifested a marvel and yet have believed." Christ Jesus heals the sick and the sinning. How low a certain illustrator to shatter a ous tenderness in all his great did not turn away from this disciple who careful we should be to think only good second time all possible notions of the works and words. In the evening had not made the most of his corner. works and words. In the evening had not made the most of his oppor- of all our brothers and sisters, with beauty of his heroines. The writer re-The beard is softened by applying hot realist dengined in their parents dengined in the parents dengined in the parents dengined in the parents dengined in their parents dengined in the parents dengined in th asked by a lover of literature whether the disciples were assembled in a room she was reading any English classic in with the doors shut for fear of the Jews, nessed, but satisfied him in what was "The demands of God appeal to thought had already told him that he (the aunothing to restrain the artist since he

> If a man is thoroughly acquainted with himself he knows the race; but most of us are so methodical that we come to believe that custom is character.-Robert A. Wason.

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## VARIED COUNTY NAMES OF CALIFORNIA

buttes, in Sutter county.

of the northern counties. El Dorado was this region. El Dorado was the name given to the wonderful land of milk and honey, ready-baked bread and ready him in South America.

for a man who raised much wheat, well or Mexico, appointed by the Spanish known in the life of the state. Hum- King in 1535. Napa means fish in Indian. boldt bay and county are named for the Placer is named from that method of great naturalist, Alexander von Hum- mining for gold and that came from the boldt. Inyo is named for the Indians, words plaza de oro, place of gold. Plumas Kern is the name of a lieutenant of county means feather, from the original

as the pedant does, to garner facts.

About Humanity in Books

I AM a craftsman in letters myself, in a small way, but I am no believer that books are the only key to life, or the only way to find a solution

for its riddles and problems, says Price Collier in Scribners magazine. Life

is language, and books only the dictionaries; men are the text, books only

the commentaries. Books are only good as a filter for actual experiences.

A man must have a rich and varied experience of men and women before

he can use books to advantage. Life is varied, men and women many;

wise men read books there ore to enrich their experience, not merely

was called the mariposa.

Mendocino county is named for the plorer Cabrillo in 1542 in honor of Fresno means ash tree. Glenn is named Mendoza, the first viceroy of New Spain General Fremont's command. Kings name of the river, Rio de las Plumas.

word means "lover of inanimate objects." Los Angeles." city of the angels.

Spanish missionary. Sonoma is an InButte is named for the remarkable

Madera means timber and the county dian word meaning valley of the moon. that He is divine Love, infinite and ever and to follow in the footsteps of Christ

buttes or isolated hills, called the Sutter is named from a town there, surrounded Sutter county is named for John Sut- present, then we gain the tenderness that Jesus the Wayshower. by trees. Marin county is named for a ter, the Swiss lumberman who called Contra Costa county is so named be. famous Indian chief who was Christian- his first settlement New Helvetia. It is cause it is the opposite coast from San ized under the name of Mariner, because now the city of Sacramento. Tulare is francisco. Del Norte is of course one of his intimate knowledge of the bay of from the Spanish name for bulrushes of the northern counties. El Dorado was San Francisco. Mariposa means butter- with which the lake was surrounded. named with the other 26 first counties fly in Spanish and the river and the Tuolumne means, in Indian, stone houses in 1850. Gold was first discovered in county were named either because so or caves. Ventura is from the town, many butterflies were found there or San Buenaventura (good fortune). Yolo because the calochortus, a beautiful lily, is an Indian name referring to rushes and Yuba is a corruption of the Spanish ton, and President Wilson and his famword meaning wild grape. The other roasted rowls, gold and jewels, described cape which was called thus by the excounties are chiefly Indian names, or are ily had attended church, says the Naprefixed by "Sans," meaning saint.

#### Essay on the Human Hair

Under the microscope human hair is varieties.-New York Post.

He hath said, "I will not fail thee," and that we shall not be tempted above our strength, and He will give the issue. Now the belief of these things causes at that. Remember grandmother's bedpatience.-Robert Leighton.

ity to Him, our tender Father-Mother, Peace that dearer is than joy; God. Christ Jesus promised, "And I, if Out of self to love be led. I be lifted up from the earth, will draw And to heaven acclimated, all men unto me." Gradually, but surely, Until all things aweet and goo! this uplift of thought is spreading all Seem my natural habitude." FEW states have an array of county county is named from a stream called Sacramento means sacrament. Shasta meating every phase of the world's To think aright is to live aright. To make the county county is named from a stream called Sacramento means sacrament. Shasta names of more specific historical or "river of the holy kings" in Spanish by is variously said to be of Indian origin. work through Christian Science, the dis-uproot from our consciousness anything other local interest and charm than the an exploring party in 1805. Lake county meaning cave dwellers and the French covery of a tender, loving, steadfast that defileth and to replace it with the county names of California. In "Cali- is named for its own lakes, and Lassen word chaste, referring to the whiteness woman, Mary Baker Eddy. She says in truth is to think aright. There is a fornia, Its History and Romance" we county bears the name of Peter Lassen. of the wonderful peak. Sierra is from the Christian Science text-book, "Science Principle by which we may learn how read that Alameda county, for example, a Swiss, trapper, mountaineer and Indian the Spanish word for saw and refers and Health with Key to the Scriptures" to do this. In the Scriptures we are is named from the word which means fighter of the old days. The name Los to the jagged outline of the mountains. (p. 514): "Tenderness accompanies all told that God is Life, Truth, Love. He a public walk or promenade, from the Angeles is explained as a contraction of the name given by the Spanish, "puedic and also to come from the French words of the name given by the Spanish, "puedic and also to come from the French words of the name given by the Spanish, "puedic and also to come from the French words of the name given by the Spanish, "puedic and also to come from the French words of the name given by the Spanish, "puedic and also to come from the French words of the name given by the Spanish, "puedic and also to come from the French words of the name given by the Spanish, "puedic and also to come from the French words of the name Los to the jagged outline of the mountains. (p. 514): "Tenderness accompanies all told that God is Life, Truth, Love. He is also divine Principle, as Mrs. Eddy the might imparted by Spirit." Alpine county is of course found in the blo del rio de nuestra Senora la reina six callioux, or six stones, referring to ness of might to every one within our is found in Christian Science. God is lofty Sierras. Amador is the name of de los angeles de Porciuncula." The a ford in the river. Solano is an east radius of thought, for God bestows it ever willing to guide us when we are prominent settler of the state, but the pueblo came to be known as "ciudad de wind but the name is also that of a upon us if we ask Him aright. When ready to perceive His tenderness and

#### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

#### President and Children It was a bright Sunday in Washing-

tional Magazine. The police surrounded the temple of worship to keep back the curious crowds, but even the bluecoats could not repress the little folks who gathered about the doors on the more or less complex and very varia- way to Sunday school. President Wilble tissue. In size, shape, and masonry son passed quietly out in his most dig-(it is a sort of concrete structure) as nified manner, doubtless trying to rewell as color there is more or less varia- call the text of the sermon as he pulled tion of detail. Architecturally curly on his gloves. Then a tiny tot in the hair differs from the straight variety; crowd spoke up to her big sister: "I kinky balr has a special construction of wonder if he used to go to Sunday its own which explains the kinks; school?" Miss Jessie Wilson burst into there's a reason, apparent under the re- a laugh, her mother and sisters smiled, vealing eye of the microscope, for the black, red, silky, dank, and all other mouth and coughed. He modded approvingly as the little one's sister answered, "Certainly; he never could have been President if he hadn't."

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Picture Puzzle

PUZZLE

A keeping-place for money This Cubist idea of art isn't so new ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

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Lawmaking in the Open

THE American citizen does not have the light shed daily on the words, movements and votes of his representatives in lawmaking bodies that he should have. He gets less information enabling him to form just judgments of legislators' intellectual capacity and moral integrity than the British elector gets, especially while Congress or the Legislature is in session. As for compelling a representative in any formal, open way to

come before his constituents when he leaves the national or state capital and then and there explain his record, define his policy, and pledge his future conduct, American tradition and law exact no such sensible method of making a representative really represent those whom he nominally serves. These facts are mentioned because for obvious reasons and also owing to a presidential prod, public attention is now being centered on the matter of lawmakers' relations with representatives of special interests. Questions are being asked and answered which shed light on phases of legislation about which the public should need no special investigation to tell them, because those phases should be duly cared for in the normal record of news and interpretation thereof.

An interesting variant in the process of illumination of a constituency as to what its lawmaker is doing is disclosed in the plan of an Illinois congressman to use the press of his district at least twice a month for writing fully to citizens about his own experiences in Congress and his own opinions as to the conduct of his colleagues and high executive and judicial officials. In short, every two weeks, at least, he intends to explain himself and his time to the people to whom he is accountable.

Does any one believe that he will lack for either correspondence material or many readers, or that his legislative record will gain in sanity and responsibility because of the voluntary recurrent accounting? Senator La Follette for some time past has used the press (in his case self-owned and edited) to account regularly to a constituency that he felt it incumbent to reach in that way and on his own terms of publicity. But it is not necessary for lawmakers to become editors and publishers in order to establish the system which the Illinoisan is to try. A square deal to all papers with a legitimate claim on the copy and that issued simultaneously to all of them, will probably insure the desired publicity for most lawmakers who venture to test the plan.

The wonder is, with executives—national and state—so successfully playing this game of taking the people into their confidence; that legislators long since have not experimented along this line.

Conservation of Meat Supply OFFICIAL statistics just put forth by the department of agriculture go far to confirm the prophesies of those persons who foretell enforced acceptance by Americans of a vegetarian diet. While population, that is to say consumers, steadily mounts, beef cattle, hogs and sheep diminish in number. Thus on Jan. 1, 1907, there were 51,566,000°beef cattle in the country. Six years later there were only 36,030,000. Two obvious results of

this alteration of conditions are apparent, namely, decline of export trade in animals and animal products, with increase in imports of the same; and a marked rise in costs to domestic consumers of meats for home consumption. In the latter fact lies the hope of once more inducing the breeder of animals and the speculator in staple food products to enter the field and raise the ratio of supply. For apparently it will be with greatest reluctance that Americans, so long used to a meat diet, face any change of a permanent kind. So long as possible they will include flesh in their domestic budget and dietary. And it is on this fact that importers of supplies from abroad and intelligent conservators at home can rely to give them a fair market.

Meat from the Argentine has begun to find its way to Pacific coast consumers and no doubt will figure henceforth in shaping conditions there. Given anything like stability in northern Mexico here are ranges of territory there from which supplies of ranchgrown cattle can come. In the southern states of tomorrow, with present natural obstacles removed, there will be a region from which great northern urban centers may get their meats. Moreover, throughout the northern states, processes of conservation can be applied that will increase the supply. Premature marketing of animals can be checked. Cheaper but equally nourishing sources of food for creatures can be found; and such arrangements will give breeders a larger margin of profit. Last but not least, law can be invoked to restore rights of competition to local sources of supply and to local middlemen, wherever these are unable to move freely because of concentrated power harshly used to make competition ineffective.

Shallowness as an American Trait

PRESIDENT BUTLER of Columbia University used his unprecedented opportunity of addressing 2141 recipients of degrees to urge the claims of what he calls the "thorough-edged intellect." One need not go as far as he does in denunciation of the superficiality and lack of depth in much of contemporary activities to assent to his plea for educational and social ideals that emphasize thoroughness as a habitual characteristic

of personal conduct. To incur, justly or unjustly, the charge of being shallow, easily satisfied with appearances, and indisposed to discover reality, is not a light matter for a person or for a people. But candor compels the admission that this is precisely the indictment framed against Americans of today as against those of an earlier time. The witnesses called upon to support the charge are veteran European travelers and frank Americans, more concerned with what they believe to be truth than they are with their own popularity.

To indict a whole people on a matter involving the comparative intellectual and ethical status of successive generations of men, is not a light matter. It involves having lived long enough to have

lapped the two groups with 7 mature intelligence. It permits of no personal or partizan disappointments entering in to distort the judgment rendered. It demands that those who criticize shall have a dynamic and not a static conception of life, and be wise enough not to exact that the idealism of today shall express itself precisely as did that of yesterday.

It is but fair to say that the charge of superficiality against the American people is not a new one. Not a few of the first European interpreters of the life of the young republic stressed the point that President Butler has renewed, namely, the dominance of emotion over reason, and the sudden shiftings of loyalty of the masses in their attitude toward public men and historic parties. No sensible American tries to depreciate the justness of the charge, if it-be meant that the national temperament is less stolid and "thorough" than that of some other peoples. But the point now is, whether Americans of today are more volatile and shallow than were their fathers? Do they take shorter views of life? It may be asked in reply, how they can do so, when study of natural phenomena, of history and of philosophy is so much more common than it used to be. These bodies of knowledge extend the vistas of time rather than abbreviate them. The historical method of study never had such vogue as it has today, and it is based on most inclusive accumulation of facts prior to generalization.

When Judge Crosby of the Massachusetts superior court denied the request of counsel that he instruct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal of the president of a large corporation who was on trial with others for a serious offense against the common peace, he did a double good service. He disarmed the criticism that there is discrimination between men at the bar according to their financial or cooled strading and he reinforced trial by

social standing and he reinforced trial by jury as not only the accused's but the public's right. Even if the judge had concluded in his own mind that the commonwealth had failed to make out a case in the one instance, he wisely chose to let the jury come to its own conclusion, with the happy result that the verdict it gave in the fulness of the proceeding has a value greater than could possibly lie in one that was returned by the court's

Jury Trials

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If it is desirable that the courts keep themselves free from criticism and from the suspicion that there is a bias in favor of a class, the other result of the ruling of this judge is a new contribution to a condition of security and respect: There was a period when the charge was commonly, even if loosely, made that the superior court, which in Massachusetts is the court of general trials, seemed controlled by a policy of taking from the jury tort cases of certain classes, chiefly those in which a private party was a claimant to damages from a corporation. The justification has been heard that the inclination of juries was so great toward the person claiming injury that the judges were warranted in intervening. Latterly the criticism is less common. Without exact information as to a change in the practise of the courts, the general observation is that there is less inclination to deliver verdicts from the bench. To the extent that this is the case, there is gain in the freer exercise of the right of trial by jury.

It was not an idle provision of the constitutions of state and nation that the right to jury trial should not be abridged, and even the carelessly formed opinion that there was a practical abridgment must tend to lower the respect for the court and to induce a belief that the private person of ordinary standing is less secure than the man of wealth or the corporation. It goes to fortify the courts in general confidence and to throw new safeguards around the right of the citizen to trial by a jury of his peers when, in a case of peculiar prominence, the court stands for the equal treatment of all and for the unrestrained accountability of the jury for a verdict according to the facts.

International Polo LIKE international yacht racing, the polo match between England and America is always attended with great interest and promotes the best of feeling and sportsmanship between the two peoples. In the polo match arranged for today there is to be anticipated every element of clean sport and good feeling combined with the very high development of determination and intelligence that have made the two nations represented in

the opposing teams the world powers they have become. The Americans have been polo champions since 1909, when they went to England and captured the international trophy. As the Englishmen held the championship and were the challenged party the games had to be played upon England's home grounds. So when the championship left England it became necessary that any contest to retake it should be decided upon the grounds of the holders; hence the next games, which were held in 1911, were played in the United States.

For these games England sent a splendid team of skilful veterans, men who knew the game from every angle, besides having that remarkable endurance, more necessary perhaps in polo than in any other game, not even excepting football. The games were intensely thrilling, excellently contested and remarkably close, with the score in the winning game in favor of the Americans. The conditions this year look as though the results might be just as close as they were in 1911 and the best opinion seems to be that it is anybody's victory.

England has sent over a team composed of two of the veterans of the 1911 team and two newer players and the combination may prove just as strong as in 1911, with the ever-present possibility of its being just a trifle faster, or a bit more accurate, a sufficient difference to carry away the title.

The defending team is the same as the defending team in 1911, and they are men to be relied upon to give a good account of themselves and to represent the United States in a most satisfactory manner.

Whatever the outcome may be it is safe to assume that the contest will be skilfully waged and that the coming series of games will promote both an added interest in clean, legitimate sport, and a friendly feeling between two great countries.

TERRAPIN, according to the United States bureau of fisheries, can be made a common article of food by artificial propagation. But what will be provided for its place on tables where price lends the flavor?

THAT coordinate education is not the same as coeducation, where men and women are educated on equal terms in the same university, but is a system which represents a college for men and a college for women, organized in the same university, each college complete in itself yet sharing in the general academic atmospheres and having many rights and privileges in common, has been explained and commented upon in educa-

Coeducation or Coordinate Colleges tional circles for some time past. But of such importance is it deemed by educators and so anxious are they for the public fully to understand the methods involved that President Charles T. Thwing of Western Reserve University has recently explained at some length the exclusive characteristics of these two systems as well as their general qualities of similarity. He shows that under the coordinate plan the colleges for men and women bear to each other and to the whole university a relationship quite similar to that which the Oxford colleges bear to each other and to the whole university. It is explained that the record of the coordinate college shows not only a high efficiency in matters pertaining to the college curriculum but that it has been able to acquire considerable funds for its maintenance. In this connection he points to the \$1,000,000 reserve fund of his own college.

It has been some time now since the plan was first tried wherein to take advantage of the excellent facilities of the men's colleges and universities for the young women seeking college educations. The means were at hand—ready made, so to speak—and of the highest known quality. The young woman in Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and other schools of the same type, which represented the highest efficiency in woman's education, had shown women to be just as capable of accepting the highest in education as man, and no one seemed able to advance a good reason for woman's education being different from that of man.

On the other hand many advantages were seen to exist in the increased facilities and the consequent resultant efficiency necessarily to follow a wise association of the man and the woman, which would enable them to secure their educations from a common source. The plan of coeducation was put into effect, and in so far as the schools have been concerned it may be said to have resulted capitally. None of the main difficulties foreseen or predicted against the system were realized and those opposing the plan under the apprehension that the women would fall short of the required standard, or that the plan would prove to be a drag to the men, were doomed to disappointment. None of the things which had been the cause of so much thought and debate in educational circles came to pass, or at least not in the form of serious menace; but what did happen seriously to jeopardize the system had not been given as much anticipatory concern as many other things, if indeed it had occasioned much thought at all. That was the interest the young men and women almost immediately proceeded to take in each other. The teacher in-many instances found himself involved in the duties of the chaperon, and, as one of them tritely put it, with "not enough chaperons to go around."

What, therefore, is to be the ultimate destiny of the coeducation idea has not yet been determined, but the champions of coordinate education, and they are many, claim that in their system lies the logical and best remedy. They protest that coordinate education embraces all the elements and factors contributing to economy and efficiency in other systems, combined with a plan which obviates the main difficulty of the coeducational plan. Certainly the recent trend seems to have been rather toward the coordination plan, particularly among the larger American institutions of college grade, and although coeducation seems likely to prevail indefinitely in the state universities, even here there are signs of reaction.

Bolivia and Argentina having contributed to world peace by informing Secretary Bryan that they would like copies of his newest product in the way of arbitration treaties, it is to be hoped they are not moved solely by curiosity or impelled by a lack of good reading matter.

CHICAGO reports the largest wholesale drygoods business on record for this season of the year. It takes more than the present concatenation of international handicaps to disturb the even tenor of the way of spenders in the valley of the Mississippi.

Under the supervision of the director of Harvard's experiments with play-writing, play-production and similar histrionic events, a pageant is to be given to a limited number of alumni spectators this week. The unique aspect of the affair is that the scenes to be depicted and the personages to be revived all have to do with ancient Hollis hall, now 150 years old, and with dwellers within its rooms who since graduation have become famous.

Pageantry's Many Uses Vocal and instrumental music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries will supplement the many appeals to the eye which the successive scenes will make to returning whilom inhabitants of the fine old structure; and the net effect of the pageant and the subsequent banquet will be to deepen in Harvard right valuation of its past and of the part played by its venerable structures in giving it a "tone" that no modern university creation can acquire over night by the touch of a millionaire's wand.

Yet other new uses of pageantry must be chronicled: the portraval of the evolution of two centuries in conditions of living in a section of lower New York city on the East Side, given by one of the best known social settlements and its supporters, and the depiction in New York city before a large throng of New Yorkers, of incidents in the present strike in Paterson, N. J., as the same are conceived by the I. W. W. and its backers. Thus do the ancient university, the modern social settlement, and agents of anarchistic propaganda all pay homage to that primitive, long obscured, but now restored and correctly revalued instinct of man to see events depicted or interpreted by the methods of spectacular imitation. Imaginative prose and verse, the deft skill and historical imagination of the painter and sculptor, and the "motion picture" film of the contemporary photographer all can make the past live, and often in a way that no ordinary pageant can attempt to duplicate. But given requisite leadership and following, in design and execution, a pageant whether historical or symbolical can attain unequalled results in visualizing for the masses the meaning of the past and the aspirations